WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tuesday; a little warmer Tuesday.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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"NUMBERS" RAID CASE APPEALED BY TRUMAN

EET MASSED WAGE WAR SUB PIRACY

oat Sunk Off Cartagena ported Found With Crew Probably Alive.

ULD SOLVE BIG PUZZLE

ie Question as to Whether alian Craft Raid Mediterranean Steamers.

By The Associated Press

ENEVA, Sept. 13—France and ain massed a mighty fleet of ships today to wipe out the ney raiders of the Mediterran as the League of Nations to hear Spain charge Italy pirate attacks against her chantmen.

the Spanish Mediterranean of Cartagena there were unirmed reports that the crew of pirate submarine sunk off that last week may be alive.

are was no confirmation of rets that Spanish officials had ved faint signals rapped out he hull of the undersea boat ish gunners said they sank the narine as a pirate raider.

May Reveal Nationality

ould the boat be raised it likeould answer the grave ques that has caused the most seri European crisis since the outk of the Spanish civil war a and three months ago. The ish government and Moscow, ardent supporter, have flatly sed Italian warships of wagndiscriminate war on Mediterran shipping.

ly has counter-charged that Valencia government is reible for the series of attacks brought about the determined ch and British campaign to p the menace from their "life of empire." Italy, with Ger y, recognizes the insurgent re as the de facto government pain.

ironic twist of league custom d Juan Negrin, premier of the ish government, in the presis chair, as nearly 50 nations to consider his country's ges against Italy. A wartime der, by right of rotation, be given the opportunity to make keynote speech to the dele s who must hear two indict s of war aggression.

Crisis Called Gravest

ver since the birth of the e—at the end of the last war—has the world been in grave danger of major conflict some leaders declared.

Valencia government of accuses Italy of aiding her rent enemies and of sinking merchantmen on the high

m the other side of the world, tilled China accuses Japan of ion and menacing the peace e world.

leadership of Great Britand France, which brought wiftly the "anti-piracy" ac at Nyon Saturday was exd generally to carry over to s session as the initiative to preventing new conflicts.

two great western democs looked to Italy—the nation ed by Spain of piracy—for upport which may insure the success of their anti-piracy aign.

Patrol To Start

th or without Italy, the pa will go and Great Britain France will carry out the power mandate given them olice the vital Mediterranean routes.

al officials of the two counplanned to distribute 35 Britand 25 French ships, with in patrolling the area west of and France the area to the

ly and her ally Germany held from the Nyon conference there was little indication Rome would participate in the ely minor roles that would rs. Premier Mussolini might actively resent that great n-British fleet concentrations sea which he, too, regards lifeline of empire.

MARY SCHOOL ROLL INCREASES

Mary high school reopened morning with an enrollment 4, an increase of 19 over last total of 145. One new teachister Mary Alberta, who will French and English, has added to the faculty.

faculty member in the school which began last esday include Sister Mary who will teach the seventh Sister Helen Joseph, grade d Sister Avila, grade five.

ANSFIELD SELECTED

By The Associated Press

RON, O., Sept. 13—The East conference of the United h church will meet at Mansfield next year, delegates decided day as they closed their 1937 ference.

TEMPERATURES

ver Raiffeisenfeger's Report r period between 9 a. m. yes- and 9 a. m. today.)	
imum yesterday	75
imum yesterday	48
ther	Cloudy
meter	29.13
One Year Ago Today	
imum	67
imum	79

GIANT SCIOTO STACK IN OPERATION

409-Foot Structure, Believed Tallest East of Mississippi River, Put Into Use by Marion-Reserve Power Co.

By BOB BYRD

A GIANT 409-foot smoke stack, believed to be the tallest structure of its kind east of the Mississippi river, was put into use at the Scioto power plant of the Marion-Reserve Power Co. today for the first time.

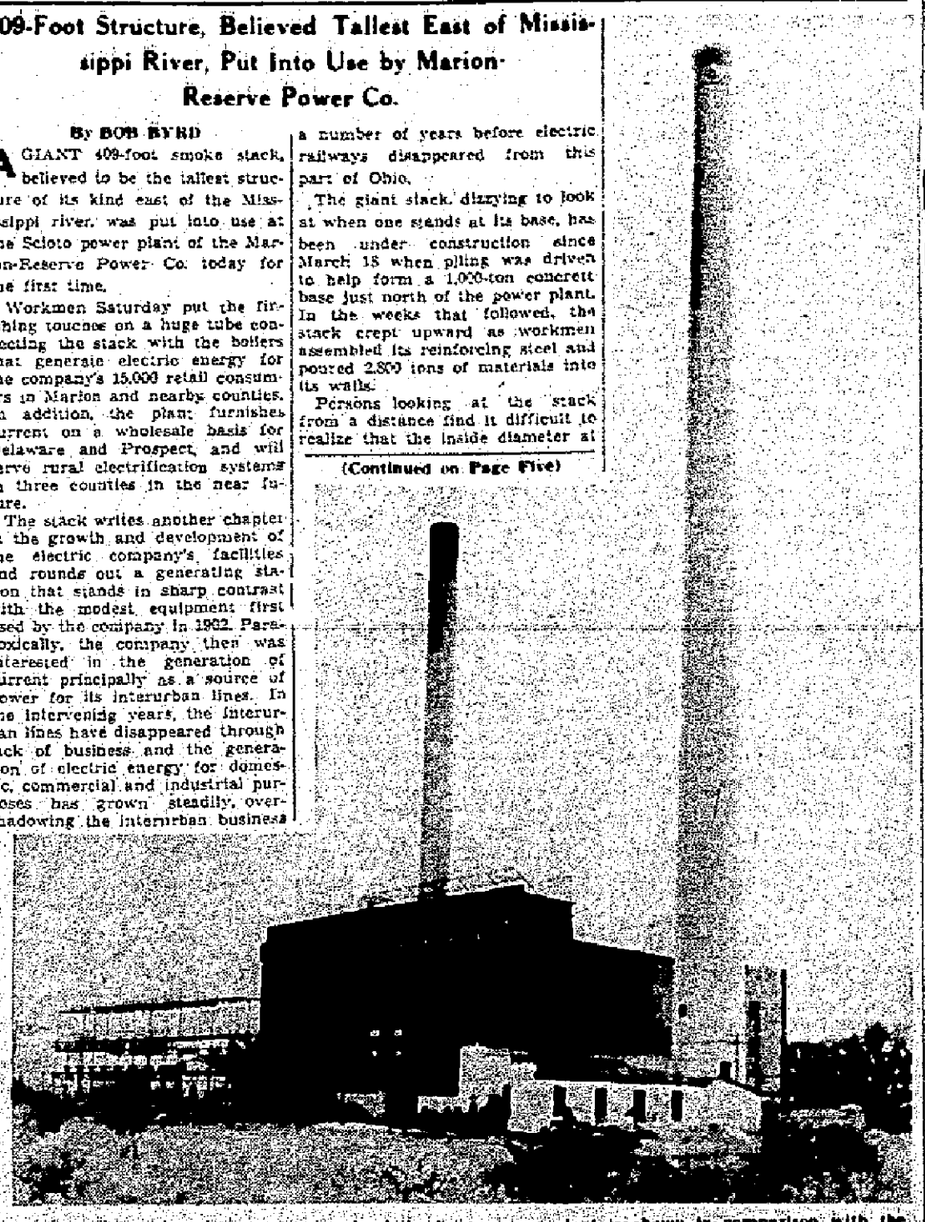
Workmen Saturday put the finishing touches on a huge tube connecting the stack with the boilers that generate electric energy for the company's 15,000 retail consumers in Marion and nearby counties. In addition, the plant furnishes current on a wholesale basis for Delaware and Prospect, and will serve rural electrification systems in three counties in the near future.

The stack writes another chapter in the growth and development of the electric company's facilities and rounds out a generating station that stands in sharp contrast with the modest equipment first used by the company in 1902. Paradoxically, the company then was interested in the generation of current principally as a source of power for its interurban lines. In the intervening years, the interurban lines have disappeared through lack of business and the generation of electric energy for domestic, commercial and industrial purposes has grown steadily, overshadowing the interurban business a number of years before electric railways disappeared from this part of Ohio.

The giant stack, dizzying to look at when one stands at its base, has been under construction since March 18 when piling was driven to help form a 1,000-ton concrete base just north of the power plant. In the weeks that followed, the stack crept upward as workmen assembled its reinforcing steel and poured 2,800 tons of materials into its walls.

Persons looking at the stack from a distance find it difficult to realize that the inside diameter at

(Continued on Page Five)



The height of the new 409-foot stack of the Scioto power plant is shown in comparison with the original 270-foot stack in the photograph above. The new stack, put into use today, is shown at the right.

LARGE TERRITORY SERVED BY PLANT

The Scioto Power plant of the Marion Reserve Power Co. produces electricity for the 15,000 consumers the company serves directly and supplies distributing plants at Delaware and Prospect. Soon it will serve customers of rural electrification projects in Marion, Delaware and Morrow counties.

Communities served directly by the company are Marion, Claridon, Caledonia, Kirkpatrick, Monnette, Wyandot, Brush Ridge, Green, Camp Owens, Richwood, Essex, Summerville, York Center, Byhalia, Claiborne, Magnetic Springs, Pharisburg, Warrensburg, White Sulphur, Bellepoint, Rathbone, O'Shaughnessey dam, Jerome, Radnor, Meredith, Stratford, Hyatts, Lewis Center, Powell, Flint, Africa, Waldo, Marengo, Fulton, South Woodbury, Norton, Mt. Gilead, Edison, Cardington and Ashley. Intermediate rural territory also is served.

COPELAND SAYS FOE IS LINKED TO KLAN

Mahoney's New Deal Stand Cited as Meaning He Would Have Backed Black.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—United States Sen. Royal S. Copeland, Tammany candidate for mayor of New York, today brought the name of Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black into the mayoralty campaign and charged that Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, his opponent for the Democratic nomination, "is tarred with the same stick of the Ku Klux Klan."

Copeland charged Mahoney, by a declaration of being a "100 per cent new dealer" had proved he would have sustained the appointment of the former Alabama senator to the supreme court bench.

Copeland, a bitter foe of President Roosevelt's new deal policies in the senate, said:

"Mr. Mahoney is tarred with the stick of the Ku Klux Klan, and he will have to sweat it out as best he can."

Sen. Copeland's charges followed the publishing of a copyrighted story in the New York Times today, originating in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, alleging Justice Black, newly appointed to the supreme court was and "now again is a member of the Ku Klux Klan."

"I charge that Mr. Mahoney would have sustained the President even to the extent of placing a Ku Klux Klansman on the bench," Sen. Copeland said.

"That's an indictment of Mr. Mahoney to which there is no answer. His silence has given consent to the emasculation of the court and placing upon the court a Klansman who wears a white

(Continued on Page Two)

Over 20,000 Expected To Attend County Fair

Between That and 25,000 Forecast for Annual Exposition, Scheduled for Opening Tomorrow.

The stage was being set today for the opening tomorrow of the eighty-seventh annual Marion county fair, to open Tuesday.

Chilly weather kept down the usual Monday crowd of sightseers, but did not handicap the work of persons arranging commercial exhibits, mechanical rides and sideshows.

As the entry records were completed and the judging books prepared, fair officials described this year's array of entries in various departments as "about the same as last year."

On the basis of special entertainment features, fair officials expect the daily crowds this year to exceed those of recent years and to attract a total of beween 20,000 and 25,000 persons to the grounds during the five days of the fair.

A shift in the fair program this year, Secretary J. Aultman Raub pointed out, gives the fair a stronger Wednesday program and an unusually attractive Saturday program.

The Wednesday feature will be the matching of 53 teams in the junior horse pulling contest for Ohio and Indiana, the first event of its kind ever held in this state. The contest will extend over Wednesday afternoon and night, and will be preceded by a street parade at noon Wednesday.

Line of March

The parade will be formed at the Millard Hunt Co. on North Prospect street, move south to Center street, east on Center street to State street and north on State street to the fairgrounds. It will be headed by the Harding High school band and the four-horse wagon of E. G. Buchsieb of Columbus. It is expected the line of march will be nearly half a mile long.

Tuesday's activities at the fairgrounds will consist of getting exhibits prepared for the crowds Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There will be no admission charge Tuesday, and no entertainment features are planned, although some of the mechanical rides, shows and concession stands may be open for business. Hundreds of persons are expected to visit the grounds Tuesday to help get the exhibits ready for showing.

Wednesday will mark the start of activities. Judging will be started Wednesday morning. The horse pulling contest will continue through the afternoon, and will be resumed at 8 o'clock at night after the Harding High school band plays a half-hour concert. Fireworks, expected to start at 9:30, will end the night program.

Harness racing will be started Thursday, and continue each afternoon at 1:30 through Saturday. Delaying the three-day race program one day this year will strengthen the program for Saturday, which fair officials hope to make one of the biggest days of the fair, the first one

The Sun brothers rodeo will take over the night fair programs beginning Thursday and continuing through Saturday, with demonstrations of roping, broncho-busting and steer riding.

Other features for the week include the Kiwanis pot lamb show Thursday at 11 a. m., the colt show at 9 a. m. Friday and the livestock parade Friday.

The number of exhibits in some departments is greater this year than last. Two examples are the junior fair department, in which Supt. Ed Bender said a substantial increase in the number of exhibits is expected, and the grange booth exhibits. The grange exhibits in past years is drawn from five to seven booths, but this year nine granges have filed entries. They are Bowling Green, Bethlehem, Caledonia, Grand Prairie, Kirkpatrick, Mt. Olive, Martel, Montgomery and United.

Aside from the grange entries,

(Continued on Page Two)

OPENING EVENTS AT COUNTY FAIR

TUESDAY

Grounds open without charge; exhibits to be put in place. No entertainment features booked.

WEDNESDAY

9 a. m.—Judging to start.

12 noon—Uptown parade of teams in junior horse pulling contest.

1 p. m.—Horse pulling contest begins.

7:30 p. m.—Harding High band concert at grandstand.

8 p. m.—Finals in horse pulling contest.

9:30 p. m.—Fireworks.

COUNCIL TO ACT ON SWEEPSTAKES

City council, at a regular meeting tonight, is expected to decide whether City Solicitor Carhart should carry the Palace theater sweepstakes trial to a higher court. The solicitor said he will present the question of error proceedings to councilmen.

Only other matters scheduled for consideration are minor fund transfers, City Clerk Harry Brookshire said.

MARION MISSIONARIES UNDAUNTED BY WARFARE

Rev. and Mrs. Zimmer Use Military Truck To Aid Them in Their Work in China.

From Tsaojen, Kwangsi province, China, today came an Associated Press account of the zeal with which Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Zimmer of Calvary Evangelical church in Marion are pursuing their missionary work despite the raging hostilities between China and Japan.

Most foreign missionaries in China are fleeing the danger of war but Rev. and Mrs. Zimmer are turning it to their advantage, according to the dispatch.

They reached Tsaojen in south central China [illegible] province [illegible] automobile [illegible] missionaries [illegible] Japanese [illegible] Hankow [illegible] Canton [illegible] Kwangsi province [illegible] Tsaojen

Were You Caught Without Coal In Your Bin? Order Now From Dealers Below

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	32c	72c	$1.26
Extra lines	11c	25c	7c

Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow Five 5-letter words to a line.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Deduct.....5c
For 3 Times Deduct.....10c
For 6 Times Deduct.....15c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

INFORMATION

WILL care for old and sick people in my home. I'm a nurse. Can give reference. Call 346 Belmont or phone 3512.

AMATEURS WANTED
For V. F. W. Hilligan picnic to be held Saturday, Sept. 25, at Marion Fairgrounds. Plenty of cash prizes. Enter now.
Also kiddies apply for "pet parade." If you have a pet, win a prize. Phone 3772 or see Otto H. Miller, 699 Silver.

BEL CANTO SCHOOL announces a piano teacher from the American Conservatory, Chicago. Phone 6219.

INSTRUCTION

ATTEND Marion Business College Fall classes now forming. Day and night classes.

LEARN WELDING
Night Classes
Rear 446 West Center St.

PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN
Mrs. G. E. Waddell
695 S. Prospect St. Phone 7234.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Tan and white Fox Terrier, female. Answers to name of "Tuffy." Reward 208 Essex ct. Phone 3107.

BEAUTY & BARBER

SOFT WATER shampoos at THE VANITY BOX
Elite Apartments. Phone 2978.
Marjorie Deyson, Doris Powelson

$1.00 OIL permanents. Machineless waves, $2 and $3. Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 7291. Over gas office.

RUTH'S SHOPPE
Oil Permanents, $1.25 to $2.50.
Shampoo and fingerwave, 35c.
Phone 8569. 609 Davids St.

Shampoo and Fingerwave 35c, 50c.
DOT'S BEAUTY SHOP
105 W. Walnut Phone 2042

IMBODY BEAUTY SHOP
No. 3, Leetonia Bldg. Phone 2033.
Oil Shampoo and Wave—50c

PLACES TO GO

GRACE'S PLACE
"Where lovers of good food, eat and drink."
Grace Nece, Mgr. 191 E Center.

STOP at the Hotel Weaver Rathskeller, Bucyrus, O. All drinks mixed with fresh fruit.
Warren Severns, Mgr.

HELP WANTED

MALE

Corn Cutters,
Calvin Zieg.
4 miles west of Green Camp, O.

Corn Cutters Wanted
4 miles from Marion.
Phone 82412.

MARRIED man to work on farm by month or year. Fred Lake, Cardington, Ohio. Phone 121R13.

Corn Cutters.
R. Goken
Near Likens Chapel.

WANTED corn cutters, 2½ miles southeast of Caledonia.
A. J. Clark.

BOYS 12 to 15 for work after school hours and Saturdays. Write Box 40 care Star.

WANTED—4 or 5 corn cutters at once. See J. M. Hamilton at Stone Quarry.

EXPERIENCED young married man to work on the farm by the month. Phone 82313.

SINGLE farm hand. Also corn cutters.
Phone 82561.

EXPERIENCED single farm hand by the month for fall and winter. Geo. W. Myers. Phone 82521.

Beer and Wine
Salesman.
Write Box 41, care Star.

Corn Cutters Wanted
E. A. Snider. Route 98.
Phone 82574.

SERVICE station attendant. Applicant must be experienced and over 23 years of age. Phone 2250 for appointment.

YOUNG man to work in garage for room and board. Also body man and painter. Fred Lamb, LaRue, Ohio.

FEMALE

GIRL, over 21, for housework. Must be experienced and like children. Stay nights. 656 Cherry st. Phone 7238.

Girl to assist with housework.
Apply at
155 Johnson St.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

GIRLS—Tall, attractive, size 12-16, ambitious, to become professional models. Write Cleveland Model Guild, 666 Hanna Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED girl for housework. 291 Superior st.
Phone 6712

MIDDLE-AGED woman or man to help take care of two old people and housework. Steady work and good home. Must stay nights. Call at 211 Oak st.

GOOD wages to competent girl for general housework. Call or write Mrs. R. E. Stewart, Galion, O.

LADY about 40. Part time work. Share home for man and son. More for home than wages.
Phone 6956

WOMAN—Between 25 and 45 for general housework. Good salary and home for right party. Write Mrs. E. F. Fields, 201 W. Market st., Lima, Ohio.

CAPABLE girl, general housework, sleep in. Own room and bath. Two young children. Time off. No family washing or cooking. $4.00 per week start. Must bring reference. Phone 7262.

Girl for light housework.
Call 372 Fahey.
after 5 p. m.

WANTED — Experienced dictaphone operator. None but experienced need apply. Box 50, care Star.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

EXTRA MONEY YEAR 'ROUND. Begin now—show my sensational new $1 box 21 Christmas Cards. Make 50c per box. Engraved Holiday Stationery, 50c; Gift Wrappings. Complete line all year, spare time money-makers. Get samples. Schwei, Dept. 593, Westfield, Mass.

AGGRESSIVE Educational Salesman to follow leads for 32-year-old technical school. $25,000 Scholarship Contest now in progress. Car essential. Liberal cash advance on orders. Box 68, care Star.

HUSBAND and Wife to run home-operated grocery agency. Everything supplied; no money risk. Earnings up to $200 commission a month. Details mailed free. Write Zanol, 1149 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BUSINESS SERVICE

YOUR JOB is something else OURS is cleaning windows.
MARION WINDOW CLEANING.

COAL—COKE DEALERS

Buy Now Save Now
Coal Prices Are Advancing
WHITCUM RIDE & FUEL CO.
195 Quarry St. Phone 2716

CUT crystal salad plate given with each ton of coal
K. & R. COAL CO.

GOOD COAL
At present low prices mean a worthwhile saving. We advise you to fill your coal bin now.
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112.

COAL
When you think of coal, think of me—Pauline R. Barnhouse.
Central Coal Co. Phone 2435.

FURNACE CLEANING—SPOUTING

WILLIAM KENYON, sheet metal shop. Roofing, spouting and furnaces. 419 Blaine. Phone 4266.

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING

FALL Hats cleaned. White shoes dyed black for winter wear.
NU-WAY SHOE REPAIR
125 W. Center. Phone 2731.

SCHOOL
Don't wait. Have those school clothes cleaned, pressed and altered now.
APEX DRY CLEANERS
993 Sheridan Rd Phone 2710.

SEWING—DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, altering, fur coats repaired and relined. Mrs. F. C. Campbell, 257½ W. Center. Phone 7190.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WHEN you want your washings done like you want them dial 5685. Soft water used.

WASHINGS and ironings done reasonable. Call for and deliver. Phone 6701.

WASHINGS and ironings, done reasonable. $1.00 bushel basket. Call for and deliver. Ph 6701.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

For General Building Repairs About Your Home, See
RIEGER & SON
City Market Bldg. Phone 2060.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving. Reasonable prices. Insured service.
ART RILEY & SON Phone 2038.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service.
Wright Transfer Co. 128 Oak St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ASH AND RUBBISH HAULING

Ashes and Rubbish Hauling
Cistern Cleaning
Call Burrey 3391

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—REPAIRS

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years' Experience (reference)
Free estimates. R. A. (Pat) Burkhard. 201 S. Vine. Ph. 8546

FOR RENT

ROOMS

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms, downstairs. Private entrance 531 Mound.

2 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance, good location. Inquire 197 Windsor.

SLEEPING room for one or two people. Close in, 362 Cherry st. Phone 4343.

SLEEPING room with private bath. Privilege of having hot plate. Write Box 59 care Star.

2 SLEEPING rooms, close in. Reasonable. Men's shirts laundered 10c each. 206 Bellefontaine av. Phone 7913.

LARGE, cool, sleeping room, with hot plate. Light housekeeping privilege. 344 N. State.

LARGE, modern, heated room for woman. Outside entrance. Close in, south. Phone 4180.

NICE sleeping rooms in modern home. Use of telephone.
Phone 5861.

WELL furnished, good location, close in. Prefer teachers or business women. Phone 7193.

HOUSES

7 ROOM modern house, garage, 708 S. Prospect st. Possession at once. Inquire 2244 or 7563.

WILL share east side modern home with adults. Partly furnished. Inquire 208 N. Prospect or phone 2966 from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

One half of double house,
251 Silver St
Phone 3018 after 5 30

FIRST FLOOR of duplex. Modern. 235 S. State. Inquire at 254 S. Main.

HOME, nicely furnished, comfortable, newly decorated. Garage.
Phone 8441.

HANE AVE—6 rooms, strictly modern, garage. Vacant Oct. 1st $30. Cowan Realty Co. Phone 8305.

SIX room modern home at 203 Wildwood Ct. $35
Phone 2189

APARTMENTS

SMALL unfurnished apartment, suitable for 1 or 2 adults. 130 S. Grand.

FOUR room, modern apartment, furnished, private. Adults. Frigidaire, garage. 361½ S State.

NEED Cash. Use a Star Want Ad to sell things you no longer need.

4 ROOM furnished apartment with private bath. J. A. Miller, 545 Silver. Phone 6206.

5 ROOMS, brick. Modern. City and soft water. Two porches. Vacant Oct. 1st. Adults. Phone 6841.

UPTOWN furnished apartment on second floor. Heat and water furnished. Adults. Phone 4072. 132 Baker st.

WANTED TO RENT

BUSINESS executive would like furnished room and private bath or small furnished apartment. Box 12, care of Star.

6 OR 7 room modern house by Oct. 1st. Must be permanent. Write Box 35, care Star.

HOUSE in Pleasant township or Waldo township. To reliable party. Write Box 61, care Star.

SMALL farm between 40-50 acres, close to Marion. Cash rent. Phone 1538.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

C. SCHELL, INC.
For Choice Home Values
$1,250—Two good homes on South Henry, new roofs, good shape. Easy terms.
DUPLEX, south, renting at $45 a month, paying around 12% on selling price.
TWO special "buys" on Oliney avenue; easy terms.
HOMES in all parts of Marion; reasonable down payments.
123 W. Center. Phone 2489 or 7756
Jim Kirby, Salesman.

5 ROOM bungalow, modern, lot 95x110, $2,200.
7 ROOM, close in, modern. Garage, $3,500.
350 ACRES, good buildings, well located. One of the best farms in Marion county. Will finance.
E. F. McCLAIN
133 W. Center. Phone 2823.

HOUSES

740 DAVIDS ST., partly modern, in fine condition. Immediate possession. Phone 5109—5205.

WINDSOR, near Church st. Six rooms and bath. Price $1,800. $200 down, $16 per month for balance.
J. W. Martin, 215 Summit st.

WANT ADS
A "CLEARING HOUSE" FOR USED ARTICLES

If you have one of those "Stop and Go" cars, "stop" the repair bill and the wear and tear on your pocketbook. Go through the used car ads in the Want Ads and make a "trade." Dealers want to clean house before the NEW models arrive bringing additional "trade-ins." Remember, your car will be a year older and worth less when the new cars arrive.

PHONE 2314
TO PLACE YOUR
STAR WANT AD

Give your ad a chance, order it for six times.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

FOR a southwest modern home on a small down payment call—
Lawrence H. Bellows. Phone 6156.

THREE SQUARES from court house. Ten rooms, strictly modern, full basement, nice condition. A real bargain. See us.
WILSON JONES
304 W Center. Phone 2017

7 ROOM modern home, newly decorated, large lot, 1½ blocks from court house. 334 S. State.

6 ROOM modern house on Merkle Ave. Buy from owner and save commission. Phone 8487.

WHAT CAN YOU BUY ON INSTALLMENTS—
That's more necessary than a home? Low down payments. Balance as rent. See us now.
Home Building, Savings & Loan Co.
Phone 5792.

IT'S A BETTER HOME IF IT'S YOUR OWN
The following all modern homes are now vacant and ready to occupy:
610 Mary St $2,800
763 Cheney Ave $1,800
365 W Columbia $2,800
237 Unler Ave. $4,000
Immediate possession can be had with just a small payment down and the balance as rent. Let us explain. Phone 5109 for appointment.
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN CORPORATION
Office Phone 5109

CRAWFORD FINANCE CO.
150 W. Center St
Phone 2230
134 N. STATE, 6 rooms and bath, newly painted and decorated $1,850
575 WILSON, 5 rooms, partly modern $1,650
197 WINDSOR, 8 rooms, modern $2,800
687 WOOD, 3 family apartment, newly decorated $2,500
Terms to responsible parties on all above properties

EASY PAYMENT HOMES
Wood St. $1,900
Jefferson St. $1,200
John St. $1,500
Girard Ave $1,500
Buckeye St. $1,500
N. Seffner $1,600
S Main St. $2,000
Oak Grove Ave $2,250
WALTER E SCHAFFNER
120½ S Main St. Tel 2645.

9 ROOM modern house near St. Mary school, excellent condition—fine for duplex. Priced for quick sale. 221 N. Prospect St.

FARMS AND TRACTS

125 ACRES, black soil, good buildings, electric. $75 per acre. Hatruff or Lott, 1151½ S. Main st. Phone 2359.

TWO farms, 80 A and 120 A, with buildings in Tully Twp. H. F. Roesch, R. 1, Martel, O.

JUST 100 acres with a good set of buildings, electricity. Will sell or exchange for small farm.
66 ACRES on highway, electricity, good buildings. Will exchange for city property.
SOME very attractive modern homes at 5 per cent of purchase price.
JOHN W. KLINEFELTER
Office Ph. 2936. Home Ph. 3065.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

40 ACRES, good buildings and land, gas, electric, on highway.
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130½ S. Main. Ph. 7243—7834.

WILL trade for city property two acres, with six room home, good buildings, electricity, three miles out on State Route 4. Box 47 care of Star.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Legal coin machine operating is the largest single business which beat the depression. A few new operators are now invited to enter this thriving business, requiring $300 cash and sound references. You can secure factory cooperation of a nationally known manufacturer, largest in its lines. Business intake is all cash, small overhead, no credit losses. No previous experience required. For complete details, write Box 66, care Star.

COWAN SPECIALS
Manufacturing—Small, local, going business. Golden opportunity for man who can build up and handle a good sales organization. Well developed product, in successful use many years. Ask E. H. Cowan, 148 W. Center st.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Buildings to wreck, reasonable prices paid. Graff Bros., 696 May St. Phones 5963-4572.

A used wooden tray wheel barrow.
Phone 82635.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

DOGS, PETS—SUPPLIES

Pedigreed Pekingese male dog
402 Scranton Ave

Springer Spaniel Puppies
488 Oliney Ave.

POULTRY—SUPPLIES

100 LARGE Type White Leghorn pullets. April hatched.
Phone 82523

WANTED: Hatching Eggs. Immediately — Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire Reds. Other breeds also needed for winter and spring. We gather up at farm. See or call us now. Dr. Salsburys' Poultry Health Remedies for sale. The Hodson Hatchery, LaRue, Ohio, Tel. 35F14.

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

Holstein Cow
Carrying second calf.
Joe Lewis, 4 mi. west Richwood.

TWO good cows. One mile north of Green Camp on River rd.
Clarence C. Brown

300 CHOICE feeder lambs, all or any part.
E. E. Likens. Caledonia, Ohio.

250 STOCK cattle, 140 steers, 100 heifers, weighing from 250-650 lbs. 10 registered Aberdeen Angus, 4 heifers, 5 cows and 1 yearling bull, T. B. and Bang tested. An opportunity to purchase quality. All stock can be financed. Henry Conklin, located half way between Plain City and Delaware, State Route 42.

ATTENTION
FEEDER BUYERS
Just received directly from the Montana Range 150 head choice Hereford Feeder Steers, weights from 450 lbs. to 900 lbs. Have them on pasture. This is an extra good lot of cattle. Will finance and sell in lots to suit purchaser. Also taking orders for Feeding Lambs.
The above can be seen by calling
R. W. MAPES
Phone 5355. 153 Lincoln
Before 8 a. m. and after 6 p. m.

2 YOUNG sows, each with litter of 9 pigs. R. W. Cooper, 9 miles west Marion on Wildcat pike.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

3 Yearling
Jersey Bulls
Phone 2212 Morral

AUCTION
Every Thursday
AT 12:30 P. M.
See The Star Each Week for Our Sales Report.
Galion Livestock Sales Co.
South Market St.
L. Montgomery, Mgr.

EXTRA good 1 and 2 year old Sorop rams eligible to register. Clay Coomer, Cardington, Ohio.

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday, 10:30 a. m. Top prices. Horse Sale every Wednesday 1:30. Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

FARM EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

STOCK Dip and Disinfectant. One gallon makes 72 gallons spray for Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Poultry, etc. Special 59c gallon. Bring your can.
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO.

One David Bradley
Feed grinder.
Phone 82111.

IT WILL pay you to use our fertilizers for wheat. We have both V-C tobacco filler and Farmlynne brands. Farmers Implement & Supply Co., 216-18 N. Main.

BE SURE to see the new Joan Deere Van Brunt grain drill before buying. We can furnish the deep furrow style if desired. Farmers Implement & Supply Co., 216-18 N. Main.

SMALL tractor, electric cream separator, breaking plow, electric fodder and hay cutter, brooder stove and other farm equipment. Call 82524.

ENSILAGE CUTTER
In good running condition.
Phone 82673.

Case 2-row corn pickers in stock at
W J GUY HARDWARE
206 N Main Phone 3160

YELLOW Jacket, exceptionally hard, free burning non-coking coal.
Prospect Farmers Exchange.

BE sure and see our display at the Marion County Fair.
MARION COMMISSION Co.
Phone 5161. Off Quarry St.

OLIVER "70" tractors are leading the parade.
OBERLITNER & PITTMAN
LARUE RICHWOOD

OLD FORT FEEDS
ARE BEST
AND COST YOU LESS
Old Fort 40% Hog Mix produces pork cheaper because it saves grain for the feeder and makes pork quicker.
Marion Feed & Seed Co.
285 Quarry St. Phone 2503.

WE have all size used electric motors, ¼ h.p. up, at reasonable prices. Good used machinery.
Marion Iron & Metal Co. Ph 3158

See us for latest prices on Carey Mash
GREEN CAMP ELEVATOR
Phone 5711 Green Camp.

We buy Straw and Hay.
MARTEL ELEVATOR
Martel, Ohio.

GOOD used New Idea corn picker. Two Badsell clover hullers.
See Our Display at the Fair
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
221 N Main Phone 2030

The beauty and long lasting quality of
FARM BUREAU
SOY BEAN OIL PAINT
accounts for its great popularity among Marion county farmers.
Let us show you some beautiful jobs.
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
At the end of Church st. Ph. 5217.
"Buy with Confidence Through Your Cooperative."

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

DENMAN'S
401 W. Center.
Special Sale Large Cannon Towels 25c
3 Towels for 65c.
Fancy borders, extra heavy.
Wash Cloths, 3 for 10c or 5 for 25c

Money-making "tip"—buy a home near a school now. The place to select it is in the real estate ads in the Want ads.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

SHEPARD'S
QUALITY PAINT
Linseed Oil House Paint, $2.15 gal.
Puritan House Paint, $1.29 gal.
Fibre Asbestos Roof Coating, no tar 35c gal. in 5 gal. pails.
LANE'S 453 W Center

NOTHING is more effective toward higher values than our low operating expenses.
CROLL'S FURNITURE STORE
Waldo, O
Open Tues., Thurs. Sat. evenings

MR. HESS SAYS:
He's $15.00 suits against the world for value.
Hess Clothes Shop
180 S Main

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WELL drilling outfit. In good condition. E. W. Trench, 689 E. Walnut st., Galion, Ohio.

FRUIT TREES. Two for the price of one. Size 4 to 7 ft. Price $1 to $1.75. Guarantee a good crop in two years. Offer void after Oct. 1st. Call at 462 Patterson st.

Meat Market Equipment
Complete Line
Includes extra large cooler, ice machine, display counters, blocks, scales and miscellaneous articles; all in good condition. Write Box 45, care Star.

OFFICE—STORE EQUIPMENT

CASH register. National, modern, electrically operated. Registers all amounts from 1c to $10. Also has sales characters and sales receipts. Phone 2532 or 6279.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A PIANO out of tune will drive you crazy. Tune 'em. Wm. Dowler, 445 S. Vine St.

WEARING APPAREL

LADY'S fur trimmed coat. Good condition.
Phone 3720.

CHILD'S CLOTHING, size 10. Winter coat, plaid jacket, dresses, skirts, blouses and sweaters. 357 W. Columbia.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

8-PIECE dining room suite, in very good condition. 212 Barnhart st. Phone 3469.

DARK green studio couch. Excellent condition. Phone 7396 after 4:30.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, gas range, breakfast set, rugs.
275 Oliney.

EASY washer, copper tub. Good condition. Goodyear battery used 6 weeks. 245 Patterson.

GOOD used Tappan coal heatrola. Mahogany finish.
Call 2292

MASON jars, 25c dozen. 20 and 5 gallon stone jars. 8 piece golden oak dining room suite. Excellent condition. $20. Piano, library table. 295 N. State.

NEW Perfection oil cook stove, $3. Drop head sewing machine, 9x12 rug. Phone 82438.

DEXTER WASHERS, Glow-Boy stoves, Philco radios. We trade.
CONKLIN'S HDWE WALDO, O

PRACTICALLY new, modern 8-piece walnut dining room suite, 66-inch buffet. Sewing machine. 341 Oliney.

SUNRAY gas range. Robertshaw heat control. Completely insulated. Excellent condition. 203 Wildwood court.

ELECTRIC washer and bed springs. Cheap. 593 Windsor st. Phone 2558.

BEE VAC electric sweeper, $5. 15-gallon jar, $2.25, 6-gallon jar, $1. Good condition. 462 Avondale av.

Used Furniture Sale
Oil range, parlor heater, enamel coal and wood range, table top gas range, bed room and living room suites. Electric radios, Frigidaire family size.
McELHANEY
119 N. State, just off Center.
Phone 2720.

PRACTICALLY NEW, reconditioned Aluminum Maytag washers. Priced to sell.
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
218 E Church. Phone 5269.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NICE canning tomatoes and catsup. Mangoes. New growth of rhubarb. Phone 8896.

SEARLES Fruit Market. E. Center st. A load of pickles tonight at 8:00 p. m. Also peaches, plums, beans, Apples, Wealthy, 39c up.

CANNING tomatoes, nice solid cabbage, sweet onions, beets, carrots and mangoes. A. C. Arndt, Fairview Gardens, 433 W. Fairground.

TOMATOES: Canning tomatoes for next four days. call unbobbed blond secretaries 7363 or 8995, we deliver. J. J. Francis, Harding Highway West.

BELLE Georgia Elberta, Hale, tree ripened peaches, fine flavor, free from worms, $1 or $2 a bushel at Wolfe's Orchard, 7 miles east of Mt. Vernon on New Castle road.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PEACHES
Tree Ripened Peaches
$1.25 per basket
Also some at 90c and $1.10
Bring basket. Save 5c.
406 Fleasant Ave Phone 2[illegible]

PICKLES
Truck load in today. Stop at Berry Market, 758 N. Main.

BRING your apples to [illegible] Cider Press and have them made into cider. We do custom work every Wednesday.
DAN SEITER
2 miles northeast of Agosta on the Seiter Pike.

TRUCK load of peaches, [illegible] very nice, 99c and $1.29 basket. Also apples, pears and canning. Reasonable. 5c for empty basket. 758 N. Main.

Burton down on Blaire
Watermelons each 25c
Mangoes, each 1c
Pint Cans, doz 63c

BETTER peaches, Golden [illegible] Elbertas, fresh picked daily. Late Cobbler potatoes, ready for your winter supply. Plenty of thin grapes.
Rieser's Fruit Farm
747 Bennett. Phone 2[illegible]
Deliveries to all parts of city.

LAST CHANCE
for pickles
200 Park Boulevard

McINTOSH and Wealthy Apples
Apples at 40c and 59c bu. Drive out to Orchard. Dale Lawrence, Phone 82421, Smeltzer rd.

NU-WAY MARKET
A Good Place To Trade
Truck load of peaches, $1.29 or less.
KIMMEL'S MARKET
Phone 2740.

MARDEL
FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
Beef Roast,
8 lbs. $1
Veal Chops, lb. 11c
Canning Peaches,
98c Bushel
No. 2 Potatoes,
100 lbs. 69c

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET
Tomatoes
2 bushel baskets, $1.00
Cabbage, 1c lb
Mangoes, 1c each
Carrots, 1c bunch.
Fresh dressed Baby Beef.
Nice Young White Rock Fries.
Will start to pick our own Peaches next week.
Dropped Peaches for sale now

TOMATOES
3 bushel, $1.00
Pick them yourself
LAWRENCE FARM

APPLES
Duchess and Wealthy
MT. GILEAD ORCHARDS
One mile east of Mt. Gilead on Route 95

MICHIGAN potatoes. Cobblers, Early Rose, 50c and 75c bushel.
Rinamon's 450 N Main

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

BEAUTIFUL Gladiolus. Large variety, 35c dozen, 3 dozen $1. Mrs. Z. Stout, opposite Children's Home. Phone 8802.

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

SKIN AILMENTS
Our store is well stocked with the most modern remedies to combat the various skin ailments.
LOWER'S PHARMACY
W. Center and Leader Sts.

AUTOMOTIVE

REPAIRING—SERVICE

Radiators Steam Cleaned, Repaired
WRENN'S GARAGE
R. 762 Bellefontaine. Ph. 2769 518

100% Pure Penna. Oil ..... 15c qt
100% Pure Motor Oil .....11c qt or 5 gal. ..... $2[illegible]
LOW PRICE FILLING STATION
E. Center and High Sts.

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES

'36 INDIAN Chief motorcycle. Four speed transmissions. A-1 condition. Very cheap. E. W. Trench, 689 E. Walnut st., Galion, Ohio.

TRUCKS—TRACTORS—TRAILERS

For that trip, see the
SILVER MOON TRAILER
D. & S AUTO SALES
178 N State St. Phone 5[illegible]

TRUCKS
1936 Ford Panel Delivery
This black truck is in the best of condition. Good tires, motor like new, paint perfect.
Full Price ..... $[illegible]
1934 Ford Panel Delivery
A used truck that has had wonderful care, good tires, good paint.
Full Price ..... $[illegible]
DANNER BUICK CO.
USED CAR LOT
366 W. Center. Phone 3[illegible]

2 WHEEL trailer, new Ford V-8 wheels, 8 miles west on Harding Highway. G. L. Rhoads.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

A fine selection of Used Cars at all times.
LAUTENSLAGER
USED CAR LOT
Corner High and Church [illegible]

'32 CHEVROLET Coach, with heater and radio. $200. Model T Ford, $15. 149 Sharpless.

'34 FORD V-8 Tudor. Must sell. No [illegible]. $265. Larkin Body Shop, rear 426 Davids st.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

OH, MAMA—ISN'T IT WONDERFUL! JUST A FEW DAYS MORE AND I'LL HAVE BIMBO HOME WITH ME AGAIN!
I CAN HARDLY WAIT
IT WAS SUCH A SWEET THOUGHT OF YOURS TO MEET HIM AT THE PIER
RADIOGRAM FOR YOU, MRS. GUMP
"DEAREST PIGEON! NO NEED FOR YOU AND MOTHER TO MEET ME AT THE PIER— HAVE CHARTERED PLANE TO FLY ME HOME TO YOU— YOUR LOVING HUSBAND, BIMBO—" THE DEAR BOY! HE'S SO ANXIOUS TO GET HOME TO ME! ISN'T IT ROMANTIC?
HMM—I WONDER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

De Luxe Coach, $495.
DeLuxe Sedan.

Coach, $310.
new paint, $155.
Terms
E. George St.

DeLuxe Coach $395
& WELSH
Center.

Fordor Sedan
Fordor Sedan
Motor Sales
Phone 7178

reconditioned mo-
Inquire evenings.
Phone 3972.

Coupe. Good con-
dable.
Church.

USED CARS

AKER Sedan
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E Sedan
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NLEY-CARR CO.
Sales & Service
Phone 2275.

CKARD-WILLYS

ER Coupe with rum-
mileage, heater, ex-
ion, one owner. This
be seen to be appre-

NELSON-RIGGS
FOR SALES, INC.
PHONE 2442

model 48. Driven
miles, Black car,
Full Price $750

NER BUICK Co.
Used Car Lot
CENTER. PHONE 3778

EVROLET 4-Door Sedan in
condition, excellent mo-
well upholstery, 5 nearly
Goodrich tires, paint very
mirrot all steel. Top—a real
reduced from $475 to $445.
Used Car Co. 227 N. Main.

USED CARS

makes and all models.

C. WATTERS

d Sales and Service

SED CAR LOT

. Church and State
pposite Post Office

DELUXE Ford Sedan, good
tion, $225. Phone 5631, H.
c. 214 Madison.

MPARE OUR PRICES
ON USED CARS
MAIN. OUR LOT

DERN MOTORS

Local Dodge and Plymouth
Dealer.

Good Used Cars
KEN ALBERT
47 N. Main. Phone 2747

Home Owned
Used Cars at
PERRY'S
203 S. Main.

arion's Best Looking
Used Cars"

USED
CAR
SPECIAL

1931 BUICK
UR DOOR SEDAN

wheels, fender wells,
w paint, ready to go

$225

Special Priced
for Today Only

E HABERMAN
CHEVROLET
COMPANY

35-301 W. Center
Phone 2331

STOCKS CRASH 1 TO 7 POINTS

Few Drop as Much as 13 as War Fears Offset Capital Developments.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 — Stock market leaders crashed into new low territory for two years or longer today following an opening rally inspired by action of the government in withdrawing $300,000,000 in sterilized gold to lighten credit needs.

At the worst prices tumbled one to seven points. There were a few losses of as much as 13 or so.

Some support appeared in the final hour, with a number of pivotal stocks cutting sizeable portions from their extreme declines. Many, however, dragged bottom when the closing gong sounded.

Overnight buying demand, apparently based on action of the federal authorities in withdrawing sterilized gold to lighten credit needs, brokers said, was responsible largely for the initial spurt in prices.

Offsetting the Washington development was continued uneasiness over far eastern and European complications and the lack of a clear outlook on fall domestic business prospects. The matter of a possible special session of congress was also regarded as a retarding influence.

Bonds reflected the gold decree, and the decision of the reserve board to buy short-term government securities in the open market for a while, by an early jump. They subsequently lost vigor along with stocks. Commodities were uneven.

Rails were among the first to retreat after steaming up in the first few minutes.

Steels exhibited short-lived strength at the rise of the curtain. The utilities were laggard throughout. Motors and rubbers lost their zest.

On the offside most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, National Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Anaconda, Westinghouse and General Electric.

While further action of the reserve board to maintain easy credit conditions tended to cheer Wall Street, it was realized the amount of yellow metal "desterilized" will no more than take care of the seasonal increase in circulation this fall.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs—market steady; medium 11.50; heavy yorkers, 11.20; heavy medium, 11.40; heavies, 11@11.25; light yorkers, 10.50@10.75; light lights, 9.50@10; stags, 8.25; roughs, 9.25.

Sheep—Spring lambs, 10.50; yearlings, 5.

Calves—11@11.50.

Cattle—Steers, 9@12.50; heifers, 8@11; fat cows, 6@7; cutter cows, 4@5; canners, 2@4; bulls, 6@7.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—Hogs: 10,000, including 2,000 direct; market generally 25 to 40 higher than Friday's average; medium grade hogs and packing sows 35 to 50 up late; practical top 12.50; part load 12.55; bulk good and choice 190-220 lbs. 12.15@15; 240-290 lbs. 12.00@40; 150-180 lbs. 11.50@12.40; most good packing sows 10.40@75.

Cattle 20,000, calves 3,000; general trade active and fully steady; strictly grainfed steers and yearlings very scarce; best early 13.50; with 15.75 bid; all the stock active about 5,000 western grassers in run; stockers and feeders firm, 6.50@10.00; bulls and vealers fully steady; prime heifers, scaling around 950 lbs. up to 10.75.

Sheep 11,000, including 3,300 direct; spring lambs active, strong to 25 higher; good to choice natives 12.50 down; moderately sorted; limited numbers 13.75; others held higher; five doubles choice Washingtons 11.00; two doubles good Montanas 10.50; sheep steady; slaughter ewes 2.50@4.00; choice western ewes at outside.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13—Hogs, 2,000; 25 to 25 higher; good and choice 150-220 lbs. 12.60@65; heavies 11.00@12.00; 150 lbs. 12.00.

Cattle 1,150; steady to stronger on good steers; others only steady; top load averaging 1,135 lbs. 13.75; individual head and lot 13.90@50; load 12.50; others 12.00 down; heifers steady to strong at 9.50 down; most bulls 7.00 down or steady.

Calves 1,000; steady to 50 higher; good and choice vealers 12.50@13.50.

Sheep 1,050; spring lambs 25 higher; good and choice 11.25@50; sheep slow steady at 5.25 down.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13—Cattle 900; 25 to 50 higher; steers 1,250 lbs. up choice to prime 14.00@15.00; 750-1100 lbs. choice 12.00@13.00; 650-950 lbs. good 11.00@12.00; 900-1200 lbs. good 9.00@11.00; heifers 600-850 lbs. good 10.00@11.00; cows (all weights) good 6.50@7.00; butcher bulls 6.50@5.50.

Calves 750; 50 higher; prime veals 13.00@14.00; choice veals 12.00@13.00.

Sheep and lambs, 1,200; 25 higher; clipped choice lambs 10.00@11.25; yearlings; choice 9.00@75.

Hogs, 1,200; 60 to 50 higher; heavy 250-300 lbs. 12.50@12.15; good butchers 150-220 lbs. 12.40@50; yorkers 130-150 lbs. 12.50; light lights 120-130 lbs. 11.00@50; pigs 100-110 lbs. 10.50@11.00.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—Treasuries: 4¼s, 65@42, 105.13; 3½s, 46@43, 105.12; 3¼s, 50@46, 100; 3s, 45@45, 102.9; 3¼s, 49@46, 102.25; 2s, 53@51, 102.5; 4¼s, 52@47, 115.21.

Fed. farm mortg.: 3½s, 64@44, 102.5; 3s, 49@44, 101.22. Home own loan: 5½s, 49@39, 100.2; 5s, 52@44, 101.22.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—The position of the treasury on Sept. 10: Receipts, $26,440,672.49; expenditures, $23,924,732.81; net balance, $2,081,272,458.48.

FLAMES THREATEN TOWN NEAR TOLEDO

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 13—Fire was threatening the village of [illegible], O., 16 miles east of Toledo [illegible] it broke out in the [illegible] Co. and quickly [illegible] nearby buildings. The [illegible] ains a large quantity of [illegible] recently harvested by [illegible] nearby communities with [illegible] [illegible].

SON VISITS JAILED FATHER

After John Slagter, 17, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was arrested on a charge of drunken driving, his father, Albert, admitted he had given the boy beer for the first time in his life. Judge Edward C. Burleson sentenced the father to 30 days in the Grand Rapids jail and fined him $100. The boy is shown here visiting his father.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Alaska Juneau	10¾
American Can	93¼
American Car & Foundry	22½
American Power & Light	7¾
American Rolling Mill	32¼
American Smelting & R.	28½
American Tele. & Tele.	158
American Tobacco B.	76¾
Anaconda	17½
Armour Illinois	9
Atchison T. & S. F.	86½
Atlantic Refining	21¾
Baldwin Locomotive	9¾
Baltimore & Ohio	18
Barnsdall	18¾
Bendix Aviation	15¾
Bethlehem Steel	29
Borden	20¾
Byers Co.	14½
Case (J. I.)	140
Chesapeake & Ohio	42¾
Chrysler	9½
City Ice & Fuel	16
Columbia Gas & Electric	10¾
Commercial Solvent	11¾
Consolidated Oil	12¾
Continental Motor	1¾
Continental Oil Delaware	36½
Curtiss Wright	4½
Dupont De Nemours	142
Electric Auto Light	31¾
Erie Railroad	19
General Electric	16½
General Foods	33¼
General Motors	18¾
Goodrich	25
Goodyear Tire	30¾
Great Northern Railway	32¾
Hudson Motor	17¾
International Harvester	31
International Nickel Canada	36½
International Tele. & Tele.	8¾
Johns Manville	101
Kennecott	33¾
Kroger Grocery	18¾
Libbey-Owens-Ford	33
Liggett & Myers B.	95
Loew's	72¾
Montgomery Ward	30
National Biscuit	31¾
National Dairy Products	17¾
National Distillers	21
National Power & Light	8¾
New York Central	23¾
North American	21½
Northern Pacific	13¾
Ohio Oil	16
Packard Motor	7¾
Paramount Publix	17¾
Penney (J. C.)	54
Pennsylvania Railroad	21¾
Phillips Petroleum	10½
Proctor-Gamble	35
Public Service N. J.	37
Pullman	41¾
Pure Oil	15¾
Radio	5¾
Republic Steel	28
Reynolds Tobacco B	49¾
Schenley Distillers	27
Sears-Roebuck	79½
Servel Inc.	21¾
Shell Union	12
Socony-Vacuum	18
Southern Pacific	29½
Standard Brands	10¾
Standard Oil California	38
Standard Oil Indiana	37¾
Standard Oil N. J.	53
Texas Corp.	30
TransAmerica	13¾
Union Carbide	50¾
United Corp.	4
United Gas Imp.	11½
U. S. Steel	92½
Western Union	37½
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	121
Woolworth	43¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	66¾
Stock Sales	1,500,000

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 new wheat, 91; No. 2 new white oats, 29c; No. 3 yellow corn, 58c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—Sept. 1.02¾; Dec. 1.03½; May 1.07¾.

Corn—Sept. 1.03; Dec. 63½; May 64¾.

Oats—Sept. 31¼; Dec. 38¼; May 41¾.

Soy beans—Oct. 96½; Dec. 95½; May 96½.

Rye—Sept. 75¾; Dec. 77½; May 77¾.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 12—Grain range:

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Sept.	1.04¾	1.01	1.01½
Dec.	1.06¼	1.02¾	1.03
May	1.08¾	1.04½	1.05
Corn			
Sept.	1.05	1.00¾	1.02½
Oct.	.70¾	.63¾	.70
Dec.	.65¾	.62½	.62¾
May	.65¾	.64	.64¾
Oats			
Sept.	.31¼	.30¾	.30¾
Dec.	.30¾	.29¾	.29¾
May	.31¾	.31	.31¾
Soy Beans			
Oct.	....	....	.96
Dec.	.95¾	.94¼	.94½
May	.96	.95½	.95½
Rye			
Sept.	.80	.78	.79
Dec.	.78	.75¾	.75¾
May	.78	.75½	.76¼

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Sept. 13—Toledo grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 2 red 95¼@1.00½; No. 3 red 95¼@99¼.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.00@1.01; No. 3 yellow 99@1.00.

Oats: No. 2 white 32@34; No. 3 white 29@33.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 3c above track quotation; corn 1½c above; oats 2½@3½c above.

Hay—timothy, No. 1, $9; clover, No. 1, $8; baled alfalfa, first cutting, No. 1, $9; second cutting, No. 1, $11. Wheat or oat straw, $5.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market irregular; heavy fowls, 19; medium fowls, 18c; leghorn fowls, heavy, 18c; leghorn fowls, light, 10@12c; springers, rocks, four lbs. and up, 22c; colored springers, four lbs. and up, 21c; broilers, rock, small, 21c; broilers, colored, small, 20c; leghorn springers, two and one-half lbs. and up, 20c; broilers, leghorn, small, 20c; old roosters, heavy, 10c; old roosters, leghorn, 8c.

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations: tone firm; current receipts 21c; Marion grocers price to farmers—22c.

Butterfat—28c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—Butter, 12,353, firm; creamery—specials (93 score) 24½@25; extras (92) 23¾; extra firsts (90-91) 22@23½; firsts (88-89) 21@21¾; seconds (86-87½) 20@20½; standards (90—centralized carlots) 23.

Eggs, 6,940, firm; extra firsts local 22¾, cars 23¾; fresh graded firsts local 21½, cars 22; current receipts 21.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12—Butter, firm; creamery extras (in tubs, 37½ a lb.; standards, 25.

Eggs firm, prices paid shippers in 130-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board, extras 27 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear 28; extra firsts 26; current receipts 25 lbs. and up 21.

Local fresh dressed poultry firm; heavy fowls, 21; ducks, 27; leghorn fowls 21; large broilers, 34; medium, 32; leghorn broilers, large 31; small 29.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras, large white to cover, 36; U. S. standards, large to cover, 31½; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, to cover 28.

Potatoes—1.75@1.85 a sack of 100 lbs. Sweet potatoes—1.00@1.25 a bushel basket, 1.00@1.25.

Live poultry firm, colored fowls, heavy 20; medium fowls, 18; leghorn fowls, heavy, 17; light 15; large roosters, broilers 20; chickens, thin [illegible] springers 3 lbs. and [illegible] small rocks, 23; springers [illegible] lbs. and up, 24; colored [illegible] broilers, 24; colored [illegible] broilers, 22; young ducks, 5 lbs. and [illegible] small, 20; old ducks, 4 lbs. [illegible]

GRAIN PITS BREAK TO NEW LOW RECORD

Stock Drop Starts Selling in Grain Pits To Bar Loss by Traders.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 — Late tumbles of wheat prices today carried the Chicago market down to all around new low price records for the season.

The extreme break in wheat values here was 2¾ cents a bushel. Much stop loss selling was witnessed, owing largely to setbacks of securities at New York, resulting in liquidation of wheat holdings to protect stock market accounts.

At the close, wheat was 1¾@2¼ cents under Saturday's finish, Sept. 1.01½, Dec. 1.02¾@1.03, corn ¾ off to ½ up, Sept. 1.02¼@¾, Dec. 62½@¾, and oats ¼@½ down.

MERCHANTS TAKE 2 FROM TIFFIN CLUB

Two games were recorded in the victory column for the Marion Merchants All Star football club yesterday afternoon when the club took both ends of a twin bill with the Greeger White Flash team of Tiffin, at Garfield park. The All Stars won the first game, 2 to 0, and the second, 3 to 1. Scores by innings of both encounters follow:

Tiffin	000	000	0	—	0	4	1
Marion	000	000	2	—	2	7	1

Lenox and Bostley; Milliner and Owen:

Tiffin	000	000	0	—	0	1	2
Marion	000	000	1	—	1	4	0

M. Hennis and Hartley; S. Everly, Snyder and C. Reid.

CHICAGO PROS WIN OVER PACKERS, 14-7

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—The pre-season tilt staged annual by the National Professional Football league—"unofficial" though the Chicago Cardinals—apparently was a good one.

Before the training season started it was rumored the Chicago club would be one of the best ever formed in the 10 club circuit, and the Cards showed all of that power in as they opened their season with a 14 to 7 victory over the Chicago Bears. [illegible]

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DON BUDGE TAKES NATIONAL NET TITLE

(Continued from Page Ten)

amateur tennis without being beaten, and without being seriously injured. He's wagering that he can win Wimbledon, Forest Hills and his Davis cup matches again. If his best competition comes again next season from Van Cramm, Budge can no doubt do just that.

But there is a young man named Bobby Riggs coming up, also from California. It took Von Cramm five tough sets to lick him in the semi-finals, and he won't be 20 until next year. Bobby doesn't make any secret of his intentions. He means to win the championship and then cash in. He will be in there really gunning for Budge next year, fresh and as full of fight as a tarpon.

The tennis officials need to worry only whether Don keeps his promise to give them another year of his valuable services. They are confident now that he will.

The tournament was the most successful yet from a financial viewpoint, and it produced a couple of worthy champions. Anita Lizana, the spirited little half-pint from Chile, proved as great a standout in the women's division as Budge did in the men's.

There's no saying when America will get its women's title back. Helen Jacobs, beaten before the final both at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, is about through. Alice Marble was defeated in the quarter finals by Dorothy Bundy, who in turn was overwhelmed by Lizana.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	79	51	.608
Chicago	76	54	.585
Pittsburgh	71	62	.534
St. Louis	70	63	.526
Boston	66	67	.496
Brooklyn	57	74	.435
Philadelphia	54	78	.409
Cincinnati	51	78	.395

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	88	43	.672
Detroit	79	54	.594
Chicago	76	58	.567
Boston	71	60	.542
Cleveland	71	61	.538
Washington	65	70	.474
Philadelphia	42	88	.323
St. Louis	39	91	.300

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(Final Standing)

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Columbus	90	64	.584
Toledo	89	65	.578
Minneapolis	87	67	.565
Milwaukee	80	73	.523
Kansas City	72	82	.468
Indianapolis	67	85	.441
St. Paul	67	87	.435
Louisville	62	91	.405

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	000	000	000	—	0	7	0
Boston	000	000	100	—	1	5	1

Melton and Mancuso; Fette and Lopez.

New York	000	000	040	—	4	10	3
Boston	000	010	01x	—	2	8	1

Dumbert, Cuffman, Smith and Dunning; Turner, Hutchinson, Shoffner and Mueller, Lopez.

Chicago	000	100	001	—	2	8	2
Pittsburgh	000	000	000	—	0	4	2

French and Hartnett; Lucas, Brown and Padden.

Chicago	100	000	010	—	2	7	0
Pittsburgh	002	101	00x	—	4	8	1

Lee, Root and O'Dea; Tobin and Padden.

Philadelphia	100	000	010	2	—	4	6
Brooklyn	001	010	000	1	—	3	8	1

LaMaster and Grace; Fitzsimmons, Henshaw and Phelps.

Philadelphia	000	000	000	—	0	7	4
Brooklyn	014	200	01x	—	8	13	1

Johnson, Jorgens and Atwood; Frankhouse, Hamlin and Phelps.

Cincinnati	000	100	020	—	3	8	2
St. Louis	000	220	00x	—	4	12	0

H. B. Davis, Schott and Lombardi; V. Davis, Harrell, Sonkel, Blaker, Krist and Owen, Ogrodowski.

Cincinnati	000	000	000	—	0	5	2
St. Louis	000	000	11x	—	2	7	0

Grissom, Derringer and V. Davis; Welland and Ogrodowski.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	000	000	110	—	2	5	0
New York	100	000	000	—	1	7	1

Chase and R. Ferrell; Ruffing and Dickey.

Washington	001	000	000	—	1	5	1
New York	100	100	00x	—	2	6	0

Phoebus and Millies; Gomez and Dickey.

St. Louis	000	000	300	—	3	10	0
Cleveland	100	020	21x	—	4	10	0

Knott, Trotter and Hemsley, Gilliland; Harder and Becker.

St. Louis	001	000	000	—	1	4	1
Cleveland	002	000	01x	—	3	8	0

Van Atta, Hennessy and Hemsley; J. Allen and Becker.

Detroit	000	130	000	—	4	12	0
Chicago	000	000	000	—	0	5	2

Bridges and Hayworth; Kennedy, Lee, Cox and Hewell.

Boston	000	000	002	—	2	12	2
Philadelphia	000	410	00x	—	5	8	2

Wilson, McCain, Marcum and Berg; Caster, Turbeville and Brucker.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 6, Columbus 5.
Columbus 12, Indianapolis 4 (7 innings, darkness).
Toledo 5, Louisville 4.
Minneapolis 8, Kansas City 5.
Minneapolis 9, Kansas City 7.
Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 0.
Milwaukee 8, St. Paul 1.

SLAYING MOTIVE TO BE UNCOVERED

Investigator Promises Break in Marino Killing Mystery.

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 13—The motive behind the slaying of Roy "Happy" Marino, gambler and underworld character, who was found murdered last Friday, will be determined within 36 hours, Ed Schrecher of Columbus, special investigator for Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy, predicted today.

Schrecher has been working with Assistant Attorney General George Hurley and County Detective John Callan and Youngstown police on the investigation. The probers attended funeral services for Marino this morning in the hope of finding new clues.

Hurley said yesterday that Marino's movements had been traced up to midnight Thursday, within about four hours of the time he was slain. After checking the information carefully, however, Callan concluded that it was unreliable.

Duffy said he had "established an indirect connection" between the slaying of Marino and his investigation of activities of the state parole board.

Duffy declined, however, to disclose the nature of the connection.

FOUR PERSONS HURT IN MARION TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Six Accidents During Week-End Listed in Police Reports; Fire Hydrant Broken When Hit by Automobile.

Four persons were injured and an automobile broke off a fire hydrant according to police reports of six traffic accidents in the city over the week-end.

Mrs. Virginia Grover of 136 Park boulevard, and her daughters, Phyllis Ann, 6, and Shirley, 2, were injured in a collision at Bennett and Nye streets, Saturday night at 9:47 o'clock, police reported. Mrs. Grover suffered body and head bruises and both girls were bruised about the head. They were taken to their home and attended by a physician.

Mrs. Grover's car was approaching Bennett street from Nye street when it figured in a collision with an automobile driven by Chester Harris of 378 Avondale avenue, headed east on Bennett street, officers reported. The front wheel of Mrs. Grover's car was knocked off by the impact. The left front fender and running board of the car driven by Harris were damaged.

A fire hydrant at the southeast corner of State and Patten streets was broken off when it was struck yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock by an automobile driven by William Kohbarger of 560 North Prospect street, police reported. Kohbarger told officers his car skidded out of control when he applied the brakes. Service employes of the Marion Water Co. were notified and a new hydrant was installed by 8 o'clock last night.

An automobile owned by John Winslee of 364 North State street and parked at 379 East Fairground street was damaged when it was struck by an automobile operated by A. J. Reeder of 397 Grant street, Sunday morning about 1 o'clock, police reported. Reeder was headed east on Fairground street and the impact bumped Winslee's car over the curb and into a tree in front of a residence at 385 East Fairground street.

Walter Webster of 1031 West Center street told police he suffered a bruised side and scratched left leg when he was knocked from a bicycle near the Marion Reserve Power Co. terminal building on West Center street, yesterday afternoon. He was riding west on Center street and was struck by a westbound car that was making a U-turn, Webster told police. Officers did not learn the name of the driver of the car.

Cars driven by Harry Leathers man of 775 Park boulevard and Elton Corwin, both of Marion, collided at Park boulevard and West Columbia street, about 8 o'clock, Saturday night, police reported. The front bumper and left front fender of Corwin's car were damaged. Bert Brashares of Marion told police that when he stopped his car for a traffic light at Center and Leader streets, it was struck by another automobile in the same line of traffic. The rear bumper of the car was damaged he said. The accident occurred Saturday night about 9 o'clock.

GOLD "THAWED" TO EASE CREDIT, SWELL RESERVES

$300,000,000 of "Frozen" Money To Be Released and Short Term Securities of Government To Be Obtainable on Market.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—The government began today a new credit-easing course of action designed to assure continuance of the "easy" money which fiscal authorities have credited with spurring business recovery.

It provides, (1) for expenditure of $300,000,000 of the treasury's "frozen" gold hoard—the first release since the gold "sterilization" program was begun last December; and, (2) for open market purchases of short-term government securities.

This program was agreed upon late yesterday by the federal reserve board. Fiscal experts said it was a logical continuation of the board's recent policy of lowering rediscount rates of reserve banks.

It also marked, they said, a distinct reversal of the policy of tightening money rates initiated with the gold sterilization program. At that time, however, banks held large surplus lendable funds. The policy then was to prevent credit inflation.

The open market purchases of federal securities will be made by the reserve board's open market committee. The effect of both this operation and the release of gold from the treasury's inactive account will be to swell banks' supplies of excess reserves, or lendable money.

These reserves, which form the basis for credit expansion, now total about $750,000,000. Although the reserve board was said to consider this sum presently adequate to provide an abundance of credit at low interest rates, officials cited that fall and Christmas currency and credit demands customarily reduce excess reserves by $400,000,000 to $600,000,000.

Such a reduction in lendable bank funds, officials said, might bring a "squeeze" in the money markets this fall, lifting interest rates.

Reserve board officials said the new credit program would be so operated as to maintain excess reserves at approximately their present level.

CLEVELAND RAMS BUY FOUR PLAYERS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 13—Purchase of four players from the Washington Redskins was announced today by the Cleveland Rams of the National Football league.

They were: Ernest "Pug" Rentner, all-American halfback at Northwestern university in 1931; Sam Busich of Lorain, O., star end at Ohio State university in 1934 and 1935; Dominic Cara, tackle, and Boggs Hall, guard.

LULL MARKS POWER FIGHT AT FIRESIDE

By The Associated Press

BELLEVUE, O., Sept. 13—All was quiet on the power line front at nearby Fireside today.

Hostilities between militant farmers and linemen of the Lake Erie Power & Light Co. were at an impasse but it appeared to be only the lull before a storm.

Principals awaited a hearing Wednesday by Common Pleas Judge Sharpe at Tiffin on a company application for an injunction to restrain Ralph Williams of Attica, representative of the Ohio Farm Bureau, and 46 others from interfering with the erection of power lines.

ROOSEVELT TO END VACATION TONIGHT

Leaves for Capital To Consult Advisers on "Serious" World Conditions.

By The Associated Press

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 13—President Roosevelt will bring to and end tonight his longest stay away from Washington this year when he leaves his family home a day ahead of schedule to consult with capital advisers on what he regards as "serious" world conditions.

After talking with the cabinet, probably some time before the regular Friday meeting, he will decide whether to remain at the capital indefinitely or go ahead with tentative plans to tour the west to gauge sentiment on administration objectives.

Some of his closest advisers are authoritatively reported to have urged him not to go west because of the far eastern and European crisis.

Others, it is said, have taken the position he should make the trip if for no other reason than that it would demonstrate a desire to keep the United States as far as possible out of foreign entanglements.

These authorities argue that if he remains in Washington undue stress might be put on every conference the President had on foreign affairs, and popular emotions unnecessarily stirred up.

FINDLAY NINE MEETS MANSFIELD IN FINALS

(Continued from Page Ten)

big sixth inning as Vitalis led off with a single, taking second when Plalek let the ball get by. Simon sacrificed and Klann was safe when Baker dropped a fly ball back to second.

Vitalis scored as Spary forced Klann at second. Spary stole second and scored on Frieberger's single to center. Roth cleaned the bases with a home run over the leftfield fence, the third circuit drive of the day for the Browns. A double, two singles and a walk accounted for the final Findlay run in the seventh.

Marion's big hits were pretty well muffled. The Geyganites picked up a lone run in the third as Baum and Mann walked to start the inning. Stiews hit into a double play and Ender doubled to the fence to score Baker. Blanked until the seventh, Marion broke loose as Mulvihill led off with a single, Harris walked, and both runners scored on a double to left by Baker. Baker scored on a wild pitch.

The Geyganites came near overhauling the Browns when Ted Swed drove a home run over the rightfield fence to score Plalek, who had previously singled, in the eighth frame. Marion succeeded in getting runners on first and second with two out in the ninth. Swed drove the ball to deep right field but Roth turned in a fine catch to end the game.

The score by innings of Marion's game Saturday and the series clash at Mansfield yesterday, follows:

Marion	000	000	001	—	1	6	2
Findlay	012	000	10x	—	4	8	0

Findlay	000	010	001	—	2	11	2
Mansfield	030	002	00x	—	5	11	0

Busiko and Vitalis; Schneidmiller and Spartichino.

STATE COACH PLANS ONE STRONG TEAM

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13—Coach Francis Schmidt, apparently concentrating on building a single powerful Buckeye football machine, prepared to put his charges through a stiff practice session today following a week-end devoted to chalk board sessions. With only 13 veterans to choose from, Schmidt appeared to have abandoned his former tactics of grooming two and three elevens through necessity. Meanwhile the hunt for hidden talent continued as Ohio State prepared for the opening tilt with Texas Christian, less than two weeks distant.

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2,000 SEE MOTORCYCLE RACE MEET NEAR WALDO

Events Staged Over Open Field Course Sunday Give Crowd Plenty of Thrills.

Approximately 2,000 thrill-seeking motorcycle fans braved threatening weather yesterday to witness the second bracket of Triangle club motorcycle races held this year at Fort Morrow, a mile south of Waldo.

For those who were seeking thrills, there were enough to supply the most stout hearted. The hazardous roller coaster course wending its way in and out among the trees, down to within a few feet of the river bank, proved too tough for some of the riders who were unable to hold their mounts on the course and were forced out of the race.

One rider came within a couple of feet of getting an unpredicted bath as his cycle ran wild to the very brink of the river. Another turned end-over-end after climbing one of the hills while another parked itself in a tree. The most dangerous place of all proved to be the curve leading into the finishing line. Two minor accidents, which could have resulted in far greater damage, occurred here. No one was seriously injured. There were a few cuts and bruises, but these were only a part of the days work and to be expected in such a hazardous sport.

Copeland Scores High

Marion riders won their share of the $160 prize money with Sonny Copeland in the lead. He won first place in both the 45 expert and 80 expert and was a part of Martin-Copeland team that won the featured relay race. Jimmy Jobe and Gene Copeland were the other Marion drivers finishing in the money.

C. Decker of Lima was the heavy winner of the day. Besides winning the final free-for-all race which gave him a beautiful gold trophy, he won first in the 80 amateur and third in the 80 expert. Art Heck of Willard was second high money winner of the day, placing second in the final, second in the 80 expert and third in the 80 amateur. Sonny Copeland was third.

Scarcity of drivers in both the expert races made it necessary to throw them open to amateurs winning the preceding races. This cut down the entrants in the final race, one racer winning two or more races which would make him eligible for the free-for-all.

First Race

G. Lowry of New Philadelphia won the first race of the day, the 45 amateur. His time was 8:56. Roger Strausberg of Dayton was second and H. Early of Lima third. Second and third places were very hard to determine, the two drivers finishing the eight laps within two feet apart.

Sonny Copeland won his first victory of the day in the 45 expert, riding half a lap with his hand over the gasoline tank opening. Midway in the last lap, rough riding shook off his gas cap splashing gasoline dangerously. Copeland had picked up a sufficient lead to finish first despite the handicap. G. Lowery, winner of the amateur race, was second and Roger Strausberg, winner of second in the previous race, was third. Time was 9:36 and another minor smashup occurred on the home stretch.

The amateur race attracted the most entrants of the day. Twelve men were entered in this race, which scared the timekeeper so badly that he was unable to check the time. C. Decker of Lima and Jimmy Jobe of Marion fought this one out for the entire eight laps and finished so close that a consultation had to be held to determine the winner. Decker was finally declared the winner but not until after he had cracked up in the same spot that the mishap occurred in the 45 expert race. Two other riders took nasty spills in this race and Harold Ault nearly took a bath. No one was injured and every one sighed in relief.

Easy Winner

Sonny Copeland took the 80 expert without much trouble, leading all the way and never hard pressed. Art Heck was second and C. Decker was third. Time was 8:41, the fastest race of the day.

In the first of its kind ever witnessed in Marion, everyone had a big laugh out of the relay race. Drivers were obliged to change every lap and it was at the changing point that the race was run. The team of Martin-Copeland finished ahead the first lap but ran into trouble when their machine stalled on the change. Sawmiller and Decker went into the lead but this team spilled on the second change. After four laps of such antics, the team of R. Copeland and Martin was first, G. Copeland and Jobe second and Kimes and Heck third.

C. Decker lead all the way to win the final race with Art Heck second and H. Early, third.

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FIGURES PREPARED FOR RELIEF STUDY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13—State Finance Director M. Ray Allison and Dr. Arch D. Schultz, research director for the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, compiled figures on finances today for presentation when the unofficial joint legislative committee resumes Wednesday for a showdown on the tangled Buckeye relief problem.

Schultz contends that there will be a surplus in the general fund of from $2,500,000 to $3,000,000 which could be appropriated this year for relief purposes.

On the other hand Gov. Martin L. Davey has asserted that the money will not be available and Allison is expected to back up the claim with figures.

To prevent domestic overproduction the Mexican government has prohibited importation except under official permit of silk or rayon yarn or thread and machinery for weaving or knitting silk and rayon.

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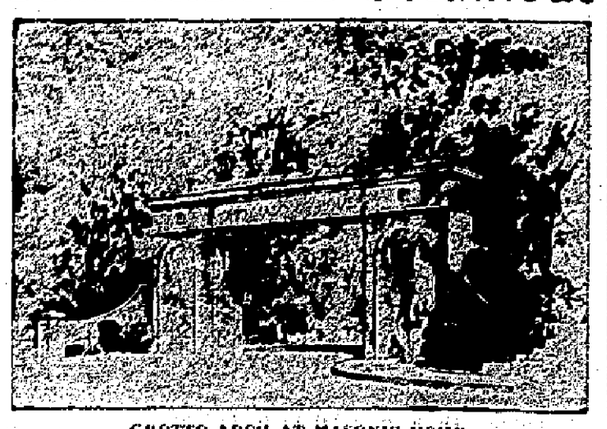
Grotto Members To Attend Convention At Columbus



GROTTO ARCH AT MASONIC HOME

Members of Kadgar Grotto will join other grottos in the state for the thirteenth annual session of the Ohio State Grotto association, to be held in Columbus, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25.

A highlight of the two-day session will be the dedication of the Ohio Grotto Memorial archway at the Masonic Home at Springfield, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Speakers at this time will include Arthur S. Hughes, of Mansfield, president, Gov. Martin L. Davey and several past officers and grand lodge heads. There will be a tour of the home grounds and a concert by the Masonic Home Boys' band.

Friday night the dramatic cast and devels from Al Sirat grotto in Cleveland, will conduct the full form ceremonial.

On Saturday there will be a drum and bugle corps and drill corps contests at 2 p. m. and at 5 p. m. the gala sundown parade of all Ohio Grotto uniformed units will be held. The session will close with the president's ball and banquet Saturday night at the Masonic Temple ballroom.

SPONSORS' GROUP TO BE ORGANIZED

Plan Step in Connection With WPA School Here.

Plans to organize a sponsors' committee of Marion women for the recently established household training center here were announced today by officials of WPA District No. 6 at Columbus. Marion is one of three cities in the district of 20 central Ohio counties in which the schools are located.

The names of the committee members will be announced shortly by WPA officials.

The Marion school is located at 141 North Prospect street and approximately 20 women, ranging in age from 18 to 40, are enrolled. The purpose of the course is to furnish selected women WPA employes with a modern housekeeping background including the use of electrical appliances, preparation and serving of meals, washing, ironing and household arrangement.

Other schools are operating in Franklin and Licking counties and two more are being organized in Clarke and Richland counties. Under the FERA here in a similar 18-month period approximately 200 women were trained as maids and placed in private positions, WPA officials stated.

SIX PROPERTIES SOLD BY SHERIFF

Six Marion city properties were sold Saturday at a sheriff's sale at the courthouse following common pleas court actions. The suits, properties and values follow:

Citizens' Building & Loan Co. by receiver, against Laura B. Smith, six room house at 425 Ballentine avenue, appraised $2,100, sold Crawford Finance Co. for $1,400; Citizens' Building & Loan Co. by receiver against William T. Jones and others, six room house at 715 Creston avenue, appraised $1,200, sold Crawford Finance Co. for $800, and seven room house at 205 Waterloo street, appraised at $1,200, sold to Crawford Finance Co. for $600; Home Owners Loan Corporation against John H. Hoffman and others, six room house at 505 Blaine avenue, appraised $2,700, sold to plaintiff for $1,500; HOLC against William W. Bonham, five room house at 555 Ballentine avenue, appraised $1,260, sold plaintiff for $1,110.95; HOLC against Avery E. Watt and others, five room house at 946 North Main street, appraised at $1,800, sold plaintiff for $2,033.44.

In the first two cases the Crawford Finance Co. was purchaser as plaintiff in view of its purchase early this year of assets of the Citizens' Building & Loan Co.

STAMP SALES LOWER

Receipts from the sale of sales tax stamps in the office of County Treasurer Homer D. Cole dropped off to $4,587.86 during the week ended Saturday. The previous week's total, bolstered by school starting, was $6,239.06, or $3,651.20 more than last week's. A year ago the receipts for the week were $5,906.19 or $1,318.33 more.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

POLE IGNITED

A discarded cigaret was blamed for a fire which slightly damaged a Western Union telegraph pole on North Prospect street between Main and Mill street Saturday at 8:50 p. m., firemen reported. Firemen in the chief's car went to the scene and extinguished the blaze.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

It will pay you to delay till glassware purchases until you see our bargains. All shapes of stemware. Console sets, cocktail sets, wine sets, pitchers, vases and all kinds of rock crystal items. You can't afford to pass up this one chance of a lifetime to replenish your glassware supply. We are told retail stores in other towns are waiting to buy our close-outs for resale to their customers. We want the citizens of Marion and vicinity to get the benefit of these bargains first. So watch for opening date of sale. The Marion Glass Mfg. Co. *

ACCUSED OF SPEEDING

John Larson, 28, of 137 DeWolfe court was cited by police last night at 9 o'clock on a charge of speeding. Officers accused Larson of driving 45 miles an hour on Davids street. He was released to appear in municipal court later.

DANCING LESSONS

Private or class. Ph. 2276, Schwinger. *

YOUTH IN COURT

Harold Moody, 18, of 560 Mound street was cited by police Saturday at 2:30 p. m. on a charge of shooting firearms within the city limits. He was taken into custody on Bellefontine avenue near the Pennsylvania railroad crossing. He was released to appear in municipal court later.

IN MEMORY OF—

Kenneth Ralston who passed away Sept. 13th, 1936.
One year has passed since that sad day
Our darling Kennie passed away;
A voice is hushed within our home.
A form we loved is still,
A place is vacant in our home
That never can be filled.
Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Ralston. *

THEFT REPORTED

A radiator cap valued at $3 was taken from an automobile belonging to Mrs. Ruth Orr of 520 Thompson street while the car was parked near Bodley's barbecue on North Main street, Saturday night, according to a police report.

FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Paul Edward Thomas Jr. who died Friday night was conducted from the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street at 2 p. m. today. Rev. Oscar V. Latta of the Oakland Evangelical church officiated. Burial was made at the Forest Glen Memorial park. The babr was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas of 55? Davids street.

ARRESTED, RELEASED

William DeWitt, 20, of Galesburg, Ill., was taken into custody by police here Saturday at 7:45 p. m. on a warrant filed at Mansfield. Police later received instructions to release DeWitt when bond was posted at Mansfield for his appearance in municipal court there. Officers, who said DeWitt was one of a crew of magazine salesmen, did not learn the nature of the charge filed against him.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB

Will meet at Democratic headquarters Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Annual election of officers. *

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Mrs. A. Ralston of 901 Cheney avenue, who suffered a stroke about two weeks ago, is reported slightly improved. She was taken ill shortly after her return from spending the summer with a daughter, Mrs. John H. Morgan of Morgantown, W. Va.

RITES HELD AT POWELL

The funeral of Mrs. Dollie Davidson who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Roberts of 576 Girard avenue, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the M. E. church at Powell in Delaware county. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church, Marion, was in charge. Burial was made in the Powell cemetery. Mrs. Davidson was a native of Delaware county and a former resident of Powell.

BATTLE CREEK BATHS

Swedish Massage. 845 E. Center. Phone 2703. *

FAN STARTS FIRE

Damage estimated at $10 resulted from a blaze by an overheated ventilating fan in a furnace at the residence of C. H. Conley at 411 South State street, yesterday afternoon at 3:23 o'clock, firemen reported. Wiring about the fan was ignited when the motor apparently stalled and became overheated, firemen said. The chief's car answered the call.

TO MEET TUESDAY

The DeMolay Mothers circle will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Masonic temple.

MRS. SHANNON RITES

The funeral of Mrs. Hattie Shannon of 137 Chicago avenue, widow of George A. Shannon, was conducted yesterday at 2:30 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First United Brethren church officiated. Burial was made in the Otterbein cemetery near Newmans. Mrs. Shannon died early Friday morning after a long illness.

MRS. PEREGO RITES

The funeral of Mrs. John W. Perego who died Saturday morning after an illness of several years, was conducted today at 9 a. m. at the home at 349 Davids street. Following the service the body was taken to Quaker City, O., for a service at 3 p. m. at the Methodist Episcopal church. Burial was to be made in the Quaker City cemetery.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Miss Mary Lines of Caledonia was admitted yesterday to the City hospital for medical treatment.

BICYCLES STOLEN

Russell Blair of Cottage street reported to police that his bicycle was stolen from near the Marion theater yesterday afternoon. A bicycle belonging to Eugene Stapleton of 452 Uncapher avenue was reported stolen from near the State theater last night.

AUTO STOLEN

An automobile belonging to L. E. Kleinmaier of Massillon was stolen from a parking place at 458 South State street about 1 a. m. Sunday, according to a report to police. The car was valued at $700.

CIRCLE MEETING

Members of the "In His Name" circle of the King's Daughters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Fred Clagett of 317 Silver street.

JOHN RIFE WINNER OF MAR-O-DEL GOLF TITLE

Defeats Eddie Dutt, Defending Titlist, 5 and 4, in Final Round of Club Championship Tournament.

Staging a steady comeback after being two down at the end of the first nine holes, John Rife defeated Eddie Dutt, 5 and 4, for the 1937 Mar-O-Del golf championship yesterday. Dutt was the defending champion.

Dutt was three up at the end of the eleventh hole as Rife's game improved. Then the challenger bagged a birdie and three pars to take four holes in succession and grab the lead, one up. At the end of the morning round of 18 holes, the match stood at two up for Rife.

As afternoon play opened on the third nine holes, the contenders waged an even battle. Dutt shooting an excellent iron shot to the pin on the twenty-second hole, taking it with a birdie three. He was four down before that hole.

Rife took the twenty-eighth and thirty-first holes to go four up as the match ended on the thirty-second hole. The score stood at 5 up and four to play, victory for Rife.

The hole-by-hole account of the match follows with par figures in parenthesis:

Morning round—out, 1 (par 4), Rife 4, Dutt 3; 2 (par 3), Rife 3, Dutt 4; 3 (par 4), Rife 4, Dutt 4; 4 (par 4), Rife 4, Dutt 4; 5 (par 5), Rife 6, Dutt 5; 6 (par 4), Rife 5, Dutt 5; 7 (par 4), Rife 5, Dutt 6; 8 (par 4), Rife 4, Dutt 5; 9 (par 5), Rife 5, Dutt 5.

In, 10 (par 4), Rife 5, Dutt 4; 11 (par 3), Rife 5, Dutt 4; 12 (par 4), Rife 3, Dutt 4; 13 (par 4), Rife 4, Dutt 5; 14 (par 5), Rife 5, Dutt 6; 15 (par 4), Rife 4, Dutt 5; 16 (par 4), Rife 4, Dutt 4; 17 (par 4), Rife 5, Dutt 5; 18 (par 5), Rife 4, Dutt 5. Total morning round, Rife two up with 80, Dutt 82.

Afternoon round—out, 19, Rife 4, Dutt 5; 20, Rife 4, Dutt 5; 21, Rife 5, Dutt 6; 22, Rife 4, Dutt 5; 23, Rife 5, Dutt 3; 24, Rife 5, Dutt 6; 25, Rife 4, Dutt 5; 26, Rife 5, Dutt 4; 27, Rife 4, Dutt 5.

In, 28, Rife 3, Dutt 4; 29, Rife 3, Dutt 3; 30, Rife 5, Dutt 5; 31, Rife 4, Dutt 5; 32, Rife 3, Dutt 7. Total afternoon round, both 44. Rife five with four to go.

RUNAWAY BOYS HALTED HERE

Three boys, 11, 12 and 13 years old, from the Tiffin Junior Order Home, were halted here Saturday night on what they intended to be a jaunt to Kentucky. Officers of the C. & O. railroad apprehended the boys after they were caught riding a freight train. The trio said they had intended to go to Kentucky to visit relatives. They were taken to the county detention home and were being held there today pending the arrival of officials from the Junior Order Home.

An Austrian radio receiver includes an electric clock that enables station programs to be selected in advance and switched on when they are broadcast.

$250,000.00 IN 1000 CASH AWARDS

Start Today in OLD GOLD'S New Easy Contest!

WIN $100,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

THIS IS A SAMPLE CARTOON

(It is used only for the purpose of explaining how you can enter and win in this contest. Read the explanation below.)

YOU SUPPLY THE REPLY FOR THE EMPTY BALLOON

HERE is what you do to win in this contest. Just study the conversation in the cartoon, and then YOU SUPPLY THE REPLY FOR THE EMPTY BALLOON.

For instance, in the SAMPLE cartoon above, Mary is being asked for advice.

Mary's reply might be:
"Old Golds. They hold their ash better. Nobody'll burn your tablecloth."

Or, Mary might say:
"Old Golds! Smokers seldom drop ashes when they smoke Old Golds."

Mary might say:
"Get Old Golds. They're always fresh. They'll please everybody."

There are so many things that Mary could reply that it seems almost needless to give any more examples. For instance, Mary might very well make any of the following three replies:

"My choice is Old Golds. They're always fresh, always Double-Mellow."

"Get Old Golds. Their double Cellophane package keeps them wonderfully fresh."

"Either buy several brands or get Old Golds. Old Golds please everybody."

There is nothing hard about this contest. Almost anybody can think of dozens of things that Mary would reply. And it's the same with all of the Official Cartoons in this contest. Just study the picture and the conversation and supply your own, original reply for the blank balloon. That's all there is to it.

Under each of the Official Cartoons you will find suggestions to help you write the missing conversation for the empty balloon.

Do not use more than 15 words for each answer

No Research! No Study! No Brain Twisters!

HERE is the contest that EVERYBODY has been waiting for! That YOU have been waiting for! No poring over dictionaries or encyclopedias! No research or study or brain twisting! This latest and greatest Old Gold friend-winning contest is a game of ideas—YOUR ideas. The ideas that flash through your mind as you glance at some amusing cartoons. All you have to do is write these ideas down in your own everyday language!

It's simple! It's easy! And it can bring you a fortune of $100,000.00 IN CASH!

HERE'S HOW YOU WIN!

The sample cartoon printed at the left will give you the idea of this contest. It will show you what to do to win.

Look at the SAMPLE cartoon at the left. Like all the official cartoons of the contest, it has one of the conversation balloons left blank. (By a balloon, we mean the oval in which conversation is customarily printed.)

You'll note that the girl at the left in the cartoon is saying, *"Say, Mary, I wonder what kind of cigarettes I should serve at my bridge party!"* Then you'll notice that the balloon for the other girl's reply is blank.

The idea of the contest is for you to supply the reply, or remark; in other words, the missing conversation for the balloon that is blank.

Anybody can think of an appropriate reply that Mary might make. If you'll read the explanation below the Sample Cartoon you'll find several different kinds of replies.

SEND IN YOUR ANSWERS EACH WEEK

Answers are to be submitted weekly in this contest. Each week for 15 weeks you send in your missing conversations for 3 cartoons. Fill in the missing conversations on the Answer Form. DO NOT SEND IN THE CARTOONS THEMSELVES.

The 3 cartoons of each week are known as a Series. Mail your answers to this First Series any time between now and midnight of this coming Saturday night.

Just remember, submit your answers WEEKLY in this contest, sending in the Answer Form each week throughout the contest. This procedure is the same as in Old Gold's previous contest.

No tricks! No catches! NEATNESS DOES NOT COUNT IN THIS CONTEST! Before you enter this contest, read the rules and find out exactly what you are to do. Then, when you clearly understand the rules, submit your answers in accordance with them.

GET CARTOON BULLETINS FREE at Cigarette Stands and WESTERN UNION OFFICES

Most cigarette counters and Western Union Offices throughout the country now have available the first Four Weeks' Cartoons in Bulletin form. These Bulletins are FREE. Ask for your copy at the nearest cigarette stand or Western Union Office.

If for any reason you are unable to obtain the cartoons mail the coupon below

OLD GOLD CONTEST
P. O. Box 9, Varick Street Station
New York, N. Y.

Please send me free of charge the official cartoons of the New Old Gold Contest.

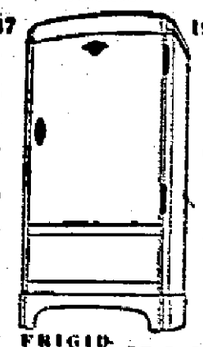
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____

A QUARTER-MILLION DOLLARS CASH

1st PRIZE $100,000.00
2nd PRIZE $50,000.00
3rd PRIZE $25,000.00
1000 cash awards totaling $250,000.00

Only FRIGIDAIRE has the instant cube release!

1937 FRIGIDAIRE



1937 FRIGIDAIRE with the "METER MISER" prices start at $109.50

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

— Save Money — Buy Your HEATER at September Sale Prices

$2.00 Down

Small amount weekly and we will hold your heater until fall.

BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOWER

BALANCE EASY TERMS

SCHAFFNER'S

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Wise buyers come from far and near to take advantage of lowest prices in history.

THE BIG CLOSE-OUT SALE

ASTONISHES SHOPPERS

If you were in and could not receive attention we apologize. Please come again. Extra sales force will be here for your convenience.

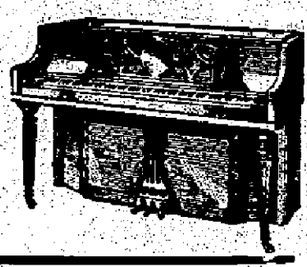
A Modern 1938 Beauty BY KIMBALL

—the piano which has outsold all other makes for over 50 years and more widely endorsed by artists and musicians than any other.

The Pianos of the Future

—with the big tone in small space. Especially designed to harmonize with modern home interiors.

LATEST ACHIEVEMENT OF THE **World's Master Builders**



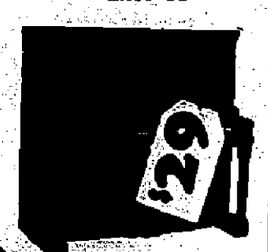
OPEN TILL 9 P. M. EVERY NIGHT

Brand New. Latest Style. $275 Values.

LOW AS $165 EASY TERMS

Just to give the children a start.

USED PIANOS LOW AS $16



Buy Now Prices Are GOING UP!

COME TONIGHT

Let no condition stop you from taking advantage of lowest prices that will ever be known.

ACKERMAN PIANO CO.

148 So. Main Marion, Ohio

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ENVIABLE RECORDS SET AT CAMP PERRY

Rifle and Pistol Marksmen Called Best in World After Shooting Contest.

By The Associated Press

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 13—Uncle Sam Stands ready today to make it hot for the nation that challenges him to a duel with rifle or pistol.

Camp Perry, where the largest rifle and pistol range in the United States is located, has just sent home an army of 3,245 shooters—all proficient with firearms and able to train others.

They have finished three weeks of competition in the national rifle and pistol matches, the largest event of its kind in the world and ranking next to the Olympic games in number of competitors.

And can they shoot? Listen to what Col. Francis C. Endicott, executive officer of the matches has to say:

"I could compose a team from the Camp Perry marksmen which would beat any other team in the world."

NUMBERS RAID CASE APPEALED BY TRUMAN

(Continued from Page One)

duction of reputation of the house on Park Boulevard since the house allegedly was not connected with Truman. They charge that state "was trying to convict this defendant upon the reputation of a premises located completely outside his control."

Another objection was made to the introduction of an issue of The Marion Star carrying bond and stock quotations and the answer of a witness to a question of whether he had played the game in Marion. Testimony of a witness from Columbus regarding how the game is played in that city was objected to on the grounds it did not apply to Marion. Objections were also made to various exhibits, such as numbers slips, on the grounds they were not connected with Truman.

5. That the finding and judgment of the court should have been in favor of Truman.

6. That the court erred in overruling Truman's motion for a new trial.

7. Other errors on the face of the record prejudicial to the defendant.

In the conclusion of the brief, it is stated the best evidence introduced by the city was that Truman took Miss Anna Welchold, his employe and bookkeeper at his restaurant on West Center street, from the restaurant to her home at the Park Boulevard address on the day of the raid; that a record of restaurant business was found in the Welchold home; that coin wrappers bearing the initials "S. W. T." were found there; that packages with numbers and some money were found at the home; and that a stamp purchased by Truman was found.

Other evidence of the state was that Miss Welchold had a clothes basket containing clothes and numbers slips which she was taking home.

Say Actions "Not Unusual"

"There was not any evidence to show that there would be anything unusual about his (Truman's) being gentleman enough to take the clothes basket of the lady to the back steps. There is certainly nothing unusual about this set of facts when applied to this defendant. If there was a numbers game in which he was interested at that house can he be presumed so negligent and uninterested as not to enter the premises?"

The attorneys charge that finding of the restaurant record book at the Welchold home would separate Truman from any alleged numbers activities in the Welchold home rather than connect him. They contend Miss Welchold was doing some of her duties as bookkeeper at home. They allege that because the initialed coin wrappers were separate from other unidentified wrappers there was a separation of restaurant and numbers funds.

As to the stamp, the attorneys state: "If you buy a gun—there is a murder—and the gun is found in someone else's possession, you would not be convicted of murder for having bought the gun which was no longer in your possession."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Terry of 755 Fairfield street are the parents of a daughter born this morning at the City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Massie of near Claridon are the parents of a daughter born Saturday night at the City hospital.

AIR STEWARDESS' DEATH INVESTIGATED

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13—Authorities turned today to an autopsy to determine how Cecelia Gilligan, pretty 25-year-old air line stewardess came to her death in a Hollywood hotel room.

Under the name of Patricia McQuire she rented the room early Friday shortly after leaving her rooming house.

Her landlady, Mrs. Doris Stearns, said the radio in Miss Gilligan's room was on until three o'clock Friday morning. Forty minutes later Miss Gilligan registered at the hotel.

REDS RELEASE THREE

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 13—General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Cincinnati Reds announced today the unconditional release of Manager Charles "Chuck" Dressen and Coaches Thomas Sheehan and George Kelly. Dressen will be replaced temporarily, Giles said, by Bobby Wallace, chief scout for the team, and salaries of the three released men will be paid in full to the end of the season.

'37 Miss America Leaves Sponsors Holding The Bag

(Picture on Page 8)

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13—A soft-spoken, brown-eyed schoolgirl reigned as America's number one beauty queen today—much to the embarrassment of a stage full of city officials and beauty contest sponsors.

And while the officials, frustrated and weary, declared "we can't do this to us," Miss Bette Cooper, 17-year-old Miss Portland Island of Hackettstown and Miss America of 1937, went right on doing it.

After being a complete and wholehearted snubbing of the fruits of her victory A six-week vaudeville contract, a $100 offer for five days on the steel pier, and a flying trip to Hollywood for a screen test included.

"No movies, radio or vaudeville for me!" she said today. "I'm going to stay in bed and get rid of this cold, and then back to school for me."

A streamlined youngster of five feet, six inches and 120 well-placed pounds, Miss Cooper is strictly an amateur beauty with no ulterior designs. She skipped from America's playground yesterday a few hours after the crowning, leaving behind a bewildered group of sponsors, officials and contract-padded dignitaries.

Mayor C. D. White, all the city commissioners, George Tyson, pageant director, Edward Curtis, chairman of the judges' committee, and sundry others met in rapid, impromptu conferences.

They conferred and conferred but the answer still came out the same—Miss America of 1937 was gone and what's more she wasn't coming back. "Very peculiar," they muttered, lifting eyebrows.

Meanwhile, tired but serene, Miss Cooper arrived at her Hackettstown home with a flustered escort of three young men and reiterated that as far as she was concerned the Atlantic City beauty pageant had passed into the limbo of swell but forgotten things.

COPELAND SAYS FOE IS LINKED TO KLAN

(Continued from Page One)

robe by day and a white robe of the klan by night."

Walsh Suggests Black Be Recalled

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Sept. 13 — Sen. David I. Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts, today asserted that if Justice Hugo Black of the supreme court, had not resigned "from his alleged life membership" in the Ku Klux Klan he felt the Justice "was confirmed by the senate under a misunderstanding and misapprehension, and the President should ask for his resignation."

Referring to published reports that Black had resigned from the klan in 1926, but later had accepted a life membership in the organization, the Massachusetts senator said:

"If it turns out now that he is an actual member of the klan, this may account for the speed with which his confirmation was rushed through the senate without full investigation and without advance notice to senators."

FILM DANCER TELLS OF ATTACK ATTEMPT

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 13—A story of her fight to save herself from attack by an executive in a film studio early Sunday was told police today by Mrs. Laura Lee, 25, movie dancer.

Search for a man she identified as her assailant began after her arrest on suspicion of grand theft.

Her clothes torn and blood stained, the dancer was taken into custody by Detective Lieuts. W. C. Burris and E. W. Smith, who answered a "suicide" call from a Hollywood studio at 3 a. m.

They found Mrs. Lee at the studio gate and were informed by a company patrolman an executive had departed earlier with a badly cut head.

Denying she had stolen anything, and puzzled at her arrest, Mrs. Lee said she and the executive had dined at a beach resort, stopped at a tavern near the studio for "a couple of highballs," and on the way to her home he claimed he had some papers to pick up at his office.

NEWSPAPER BOY BITTEN BY DOG

Herbert Cain, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H Cain of 557 Pies avenue, was bitten by a dog early this morning while delivering papers near the Davids street school, according to a police report. He suffered a minor flesh wound on the left leg at the knee and after being treated at the Frederick C. Smith clinic was released.

The newsboy was riding a bicycle when the dog chased him and jumped up and bit his leg, he told police. The incident occurred at 5:30 o'clock and although Cain did not attend school this morning he planned to be in classes this afternoon. He attends Edison Junior High school, where he is a freshman.

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. George F. Bowers, 60, a former Marion resident who has made her home in Toledo for the past 25 years.

Mrs. Bowers is the mother of Leory Bowers of near Marion. She lived on North Seffner avenue while in Marion. Funeral services will be held Wednesday with burial in Toledo.

An investigator has been ordered to remove thorns from roses without injuring the stems.

METHODIST PASTORS AWAIT ASSIGNMENTS

Report To Be Made at Concluding Session of Dayton Parley.

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., Sept. 13 — Ohio Methodist Episcopal church pastors awaited the report of their assignments today at the concluding session of the general conference.

Seven deacons and 10 elders were ordained in services yesterday.

Ministers last night were urged by Dr Schuyler Garth of Trinity church, Youngstown, to return to their pulpits and preach sermons "for both capital and labor" to end industrial strife.

"The church can do some constructive work in the conflict between capital and labor," Dr. Garth said. "Let the leaders of both capital and labor into your churches and then permit the pastors to preach a sermon for both. Too many churches lean toward capitalists on the one hand and too many are pro-labor on the other," he said.

Columbus was chosen for the 1938 meeting place.

Lester S Ivins of Defiance was chosen president of the Ohio Conference Brotherhood, layman's group. Other officers were H. C. Altman of Xenia, first vice president; Herman Jefers of Worthington, second vice president; Dr. A. J. Kettle of Chillicothe, third vice president, and L. D. Burgoon of Wauseon, secretary and treasurer.

EXPECT OVER 20,000 AT MARION CO. FAIR

(Continued from Page One)

and exclusive of the colt show and junior fair entries, 74 persons had filed entries when the deadline was reached Saturday midnight, fair records show.

Entry List

The names of persons making entries follow.

A. A. Augenstine, J. D. & Styer Beery, O. E. Barks, E. Florence Doughty, Ray Klinefelter, John Barkley, Wilmer Goyer, Mrs. John Goyer, John Goyer, LeRoy Hinsmon, Dean Hinsmon Jr., D. W. Hinsmon & Sons, W. R. Lawrence & Sons, H. A. Loucher & Sons, A. J. Loudensinger, Earl Main, H. R. Price, David Stewart, Harold Seiter, Charles Speece, Lowell Somerlot and Gerald Weaver, all of near Marion.

C. C. & K. D. Brown of near Mt. Gilead, E. G. Buchseib of Columbus, S. S. Burgess of 257 Hane avenue, Mrs H. L. Brobeck of 667 Sugar street, O. A. Bowsher of near Zanesfield, O. H. O. Courter, Demorest & Stevens, both of near Delaware, Russel Camm of 415 Scranton avenue, Marion Cole of near Leonardsburg, Wesley Coomer of near Ashley, R. E. Douce of Martel, Mrs. H. W. Davis of 607 Cheney avenue.

J. & Arthur Donovan of Delaware, Junior Denman of near LaRue, Mrs. Ernestf Daniels of 966 North Main street, Roloson Brothers of Delaware, John L. Ryant of Galion, Robert Everett of near Agosta, David Foos of 260 Kensington place, Daisy Fairchild of Park and Fairground streets, George Garverick & Sons of near Galion, Graham Hatchery of 260 Kensington place, Helby & Miller of near Waldo, Mrs. Reed Hughes of Prospect.

Joe Isler of Prospect, Gladys James of Meeker, Florence Jerew of Richwood, Goner Johnson of LaRue, I. H. Kennerly of Wharton, Dana D. Lowe of near Marysville, Oscar Murphy of Morral, Mrs. G L Musselman of 393 South Grand avenue, Myers & Roush of near Prospect, L. O. Mapes & Son of Marysville, Menzie Owens of 812 North Main street, Mrs. Reed Ours of 637 East Fairground street.

Glen Price of near LaRue, C. R. & T. D. Potter of Leonardsburg, Mrs. Wesley Roberts of near Morral, Doris J. Ruehrmund of near Cardington, W. H. Rasey of near Prospect, O. V. Roby of 136 True avenue, Jacob Retterer of near Caledonia, Bert C. Reese of Morral, S. C. Speer of Prospect, D. M. Shinaberry & Sons of near Fredericktown, Mrs. Edith Soules of 210 Wallace street, Mrs. Paul Sifritt of 340 Girard avenue, William Weir of 317 Barnhart street, Mrs. R. M. Wermelt of 153 Pennsylvania avenue.

OHIO PAROLE SYSTEM CALLED ONE OF BEST

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13—Carl W. Smith, Ohio parole board secretary, said today that Ohio's system of paroles equals the record of the federal parole board which is regarded as one of the best in the United States.

"Only three per cent of paroled prisoners are ever returned to prisons because they have committed new crimes," Smith said.

He advocated reestablishment of the bureau of examination and classification which became inactive several years ago because of lack of funds.

WATCH PUPILS' HEALTH

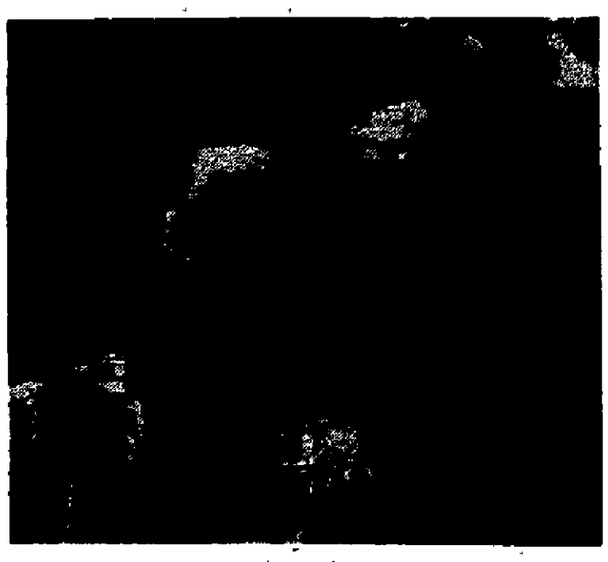
By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13—D. H. Sutton, director of finance for the state education department, predicted today that more attention will be given this year to the health of Ohio's school children than at any time since 1931 when school finances were curtailed. He said the program is designed to uncover sight, hearing and other defects and remedy them without cost except for actual hospital expenses.

BARBER EXAMINER NAMED

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13—Gov. Martin L. Davey today appointed Paul Flavin of Portsmouth to the state board of barber examiners succeeding the late Henry Oberlin. Flavins term expires Sept. 27, 1940.

MARION MISSIONARIES IN WAR AREA



REV. AND MRS. GERALD ZIMMER

MISSIONARIES KEEP BUSY IN WAR AREA

(Continued from Page One)

versity at Morgantown and took post-graduate work at the Wilmore and Naperville institutions.

They left Marion early in August, 1936, after farewell services at Calvary church and sailed for China on Aug. 29 aboard the S. S President McKinley, to be gone seven years before granting of their furlough. They studied nine months at the College of Chinese Studies in Peiping, learning Chinese history, customs and language, after which they began to accustom themselves to the country to which they dedicated their lives.

They were to have stayed in Shang-sha the ensuing five years, going out into Hunan province the last two years, but wartime conditions changed their pre-arranged course.

Just before leaving Marion Rev Zimmer said: "I was brought up in the church and I know of no better way to invest my life than to devote it to God. I believe God definitely wanted me." He was inspired to carry the message of Christianity to China by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, famous Methodist Episcopal missionary, when Dr. Jones talked to a group of students at Asbury college.

COURT NEWS

Sues For $10,932

Suit for $10,932 damages was filed in common pleas court today by Martha Kenton against Addison Bain of Marion and the Pine Lake Outing club for injuries suffered in a gasoline fire explosion at the camp. She states the injuries were suffered while she was employed as cook at the camp at Van Etten Lake, Mich.

She states the club has headquarters in Marion and is a social group. While lighting a fire one morning at the camp, the plaintiff was surrounded by members of the club, she said. She alleges Mr. Bain threw a pint or more of gasoline on or near live coals in the stove and caused an explosion She says the flames spread over her right arm and side, head and face, setting fire to her clothing. As a result she was confined to bed five months, according to the petition.

George T. Geran is her attorney.

Motion Filed

A motion to make the petition of the General Exchange Insurance Corp of Cleveland more definite and certain was filed today in common pleas court by Emanuel Schifer, defendant. The petition asks damages of $365 as a result of an auto collision on Christmas Day, 1936. The car of Clarke C. Post, insured by the company, was involved.

New Trial Refused

Motion for a new trial by Mrs. Gertrude Platz of Toledo in her $10,000 damage suit against Marion Forney of Forest was overruled by Judge Hector S Young today in common pleas court. A jury last May found in favor of the defendant, judgment being entered today.

The suit concerned an auto collision Nov. 17, 1935, on Route 23 near the Wyandot county line.

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses were granted Saturday in common pleas court to Lloyd William Fuller, moulder of Marion, and Osa Hinton of 131½ North State street; and to Alwyn Reiff, press operator of 170 East Fairground street, and Edna Depriest of 752 North Main street.

NEWSPAPER GUILD OUTLAWED BY A.F.L.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13—Severance of the American Newspaper guild from the American Federation of Labor was absolute today with outlawry of the C.I.O. unit by A.F.L. bodies will be instructed to expel local chapters of the guild "as they are no longer eligible to membership because of their association President William Green.

Green said all state and central A.F.L. bodies will be instructed to expel local chapters of the guild "as they are no longer eligible to membership because of their association with the C.I.O."

INSURANCE GROUP IN SESSION HERE

Fourteen agents from the Marion district of the Ohio State Life Insurance company met today with W. V. Woollen and H. D. Taylor of the home office in Columbus in a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Harding.

The action followed by three months the guild's convention decision here to affiliate with the John L. Lewis group.

WOMAN REPORTS PURSE SNATCHING

Mrs. Ben Selter of 220 Windsor street reported to police that a man grabbed her purse while she was walking near Windsor street and Kennedy court Saturday about 11:25 p. m. Mrs. Selter told officers that the purse-snatcher was tall and slender and that he wore a cap. Her purse contained about $2, she reported.

DRIVERS CITED FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Appear in Courts in and Near Marion on Highway Patrolmen's Orders.

Carl Gibson, 46, of near Marion, was cited at 2 p. m. Saturday by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station for failure to register a trailer. Gibson was fined $5 and costs when he pleaded guilty at a municipal court arraignment this morning. He was cited on state route 4, south of Marion.

C. W. Finch, about 45, of Edison, was cited by patrolmen last night at 10 o'clock on route 95, two miles west of Marion, for driving with insufficient lights. He pleaded guilty at a municipal court arraignment this morning and was fined $5 and costs by Municipal Judge Martin. The costs were suspended upon payment of the fine.

Henry Prater, 22, of near Harrod, O., was cited by Patrolmen for driving with insufficient brakes Saturday at the junction of routes 4 to 31, near Marysville. He was fined $10 and costs before Justice of Peace J. W. Kincaid of Marysville. Carl Hubbs, 43, of Ann Arbor, Mich., cited Saturday afternoon at the same place for driving without an operators' license, was arraigned before Justice Kincaid. He was fined $10 and costs, patrolmen reported.

REASON CHINAMAN SLEW GIRL SOUGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Police today sought a motive behind the strange east-west passion which led a 30-year-old Chinese laundryman to kill a pretty 14-year-old white schoolgirl customer and then commit suicide.

An autopsy was ordered on the body of Alice Devine whom George Tong shot to death yesterday in his Brooklyn laundry before taking his own life with gas.

Patrolman William Lau, guided by the girl's pet poodle, found the pair lying on a cot in the rear of the laundry, Alice with a bullet in her head, Tong dying with a gas tube still pouring deadly fumes into his mouth.

CAUSE OF AIR CRASH FATAL TO 4 SOUGHT

By The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 13—Investigators sought to place blame today for an airplane collision 500 feet above the ground that took four lives near here.

Two planes, banking from opposite directions for a landing on Bendix field, St. Joseph county airport five miles west, came together yesterday.

One, a black-and-white (Stinson) cabin monoplane, dived into a field south of the airport and killed all its occupants.

They were Floyd Alumbaugh, about 40, of Elkhart, Ind., and Chicago, at the controls; Lloyd Butz, 29, of Mishawaka; Mrs. Abbie M. Beebe, 32, wife of Albert E. Beebe of South Bend, and Fred B. Kidder, about 50, of Houlton, Me.

MARION CO. DITCH CONTRACT AWARDED

Commissioners Disregard Low Bid, Saying It's Unsigned.

County commissioners today awarded the contract for reconstruction and repair of the Brown single county ditch in Montgomery and Grand townships to Harry Williams of LaRue on his bid of $377.91. There was one lower bid of $362.70 but it could not be considered because it was not signed, officials said. It was understood to have been made by T. C. Gaster, Marion contractor.

Other bids were those of Verne Day of Meeker of $387.70 for all work and materials, and A. W. Jones and the LaRue Tile Co., both of LaRue, both for $39.50 for tile alone.

The work, which involves construction of a new headwall and necessary backfill, was petitioned for by A. C. Brown of Agosta. Work is to start by Sept. 21 and to be finished by Oct. 15.

FOOTBALL RULES MEET SCHEDULED

Registered Officials of District To Convene in Marion Wednesday Night.

The first annual football rules discussion meeting for all registered officials of this district will be held Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m., Marion Hinklin, secretary of the Central Ohio Officials association, announced today. Similar gatherings have been held for several years by basketball officials, but this is the first for football, he said.

Officials of all nearby towns are welcome to attend, he said. Invitations have been sent to Fredericktown, Forest, Upper Sandusky, Galion, Mt. Gilead, Crestline, Richwood, LaRue, Bucyrus and Kenton. Coach Carl Cramer of Harding High school has been invited to bring his entire staff of assistants, both for Harding and for the junior high schools.

The rules discussion will be led by Francis W. Bacon of Marion, a well known official both for high school and collegiate circles in Ohio. The meeting will be open to all registered officials, coaches and captains of football teams in the district.

Several changes in rules have been made since last fall, Mr. Hinklin said.

Insulin Shocks Very Good For Mental Patients

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13—Dr. J. F. Bateman, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane, said today that insulin shock treatment for schizophrenic patients—those with a dual personality—has been remarkably effective.

"Out of 18 patients, 14 were discharged as apparently cured after taking the dangerous but highly effective insulin treatment," Dr Bateman said.

Ohio pioneered the use of insulin in public mental hospitals and the first patients were subjected to the treatment a few months ago, Dr. Bateman said.

The superintendent explained that insulin is injected into the patients' blood and the sugar content is decreased so rapidly that he suffers extreme agony. The result is, that after a series of treatments, many patients actually are shocked back to normalcy.

Skilled attendants must be present at all times or the treatment might prove fatal, Dr. Bateman said.

"This treatment is not given to patients unless we obtain permission from some relative. We have had no deaths as a result of the insulin treatment here, although patients have been known to die in private institutions where the method has been used occasionally.

The insulin shock treatment, and scientific recreational therapy under the direction of Miss Eugenia Lehmann, are the two newest methods of treating insane patients while they are participating in various recreational activities. Patients are encouraged to participate in dancing and other amusements which evoke the greatest interest for them. Natural rhythmic skills are redeveloped and the patients started back on the way to normalcy.

Miss Lehmann asserted that the number of patients discharged from the hospital could be increased as much as 20 per cent if adequate scientific recreational therapy facilities were available.

ERIE OLD TIMERS CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

Veteran Employes of Railroad Hold Third Annual Outing at Lincoln Park.

The Old Timers' club, an organization of veteran employes of the Erie railroad, held their third annual picnic Thursday at Lincoln park. Widows of members of the group who have died were guests of honor.

J. A. Cooper of Marion was elected president. Others elected are E. H. Poorman of Marion, first vice president; Clint Schawk of Galion, second vice president; J. J. Daze of Marion, secretary-treasurer.

The day was given over to a social time of reminiscing and games. The men's diversion was horseshoe pitching. The serving of a dinner to 60 members and guests was done by the women of the group. M. G Ivans of Chicago and his wife, the former Anna Louise Daze of Marion, led the singing of the table blessing. William Richards of Galion entertained with a Welsh song. A vote of thanks was extended the women of Snow Drop Division, Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for their part in the day's program.

Present from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Church and daughter of Wadsworth, Walter J. Price of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Ivans of Chicago and Frank Moisinger, Albert Green, James Murphy, Clint Schawk, William Richards and Jack Sweeney of Galion.

The club will meet at the same place next September.

FALSE ARREST AT DELAWARE CHARGED

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 13—A suit, charging false arrest was filed Saturday against Murton F. Pinney, Delaware county sheriff, by Frank Edwards of near Westerville.

According to the petition, Edwards claims that he was arrested by the sheriff Aug. 18 and held for three hours without a warrant, authority of law, or without informing him of any charge against him.

Hitler Travels At Killing Pace For Nazi Confab

Leaves Correspondent Fatigued After Day's Race at His Heels.

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER
Associated Press Writer

NUREMBERG Germany, Sept. 13—I kept pace with Adolf Hitler five hours yesterday, and I wanted to sleep till noon today.

It's a killing pace the vegetarian bachelor fuehrer sets as people at the annual Nazi party congress, a strenuous tempo that left me fatigued from following his heels only part of the crowded day.

The day started soon after midnight.

A rap on my door roused me at 1:15 a. m. and a strange voice called, "We want a word with you."

"The secret police" I asked myself.

"Sure enough, a black-uniformed guard was with a civilian at the door. In the face of my obvious nervousness the guard said he was "sorry, but orders are orders."

"You are invited to go to the stormtrooper rally with der fuehrer and to lunch with him in castle today," the guard announced.

Promptly at the appointed hour of 7 a. m. I was walking with a black-uniformed guard through tightly guarded lines to Hitler's hotel which he commandeers entirely for his Nazi leaders.

We rode to Luitpold arena ahead of der fuehrer through solid lines of guards and were in the stands when he arrived to speak to 100,000 stormtroopers.

Hitler spoke for half an hour and consecrated new, party standards with the Nazis' sacred "blood flag" stained in the abortive Munich beerhall putsch in 1923. This ceremony lasted two and a half hours.

Then we rushed out and rode in open cars to the hilltop castle through three miles of the wildest cheering.

Behind us were three cars loaded with husky black-uniformed guardsmen.

Save for his eyes Hitler looked fresh and rested after the long public appearance. His eyes, however, always look as though he needed sleep.

At lunch in Burk castle I sat beside Rudolf Hess, Hitler's thick-eyebrowed confidant and quickly discovered he had a sense of humor.

"Don't you have a hat, herr reichsminister?" I asked him. Hess smiled.

"In Hamburg, which is a bit stiff socially, they used to say when I was in business, 'oh yes, you're the man who never wears a hat'."

Hess talked of the fuehrer's personal habits and said Hitler never sleeps more than five hours. He usually goes to bed about 1:30 or 2 a. m. and reads an hour before dropping off to sleep.

Natural sciences, military history and memoirs are his principal literary fare and he never gets into novels.

In the morning the reichsfuehrer reads the newspaper in bed, keeping in touch constantly with what the world is saying about him.

He eats carefully, drinking only milk and water. He hasn't tasted meat in six years, and this is how his faithful adjutant believes he is able to maintain his strenuous life.

On matters of state Hess was a cagey conversationalist. It did not matter about his bareheaded frivolities, but when it came to discussing Reichsminister of Economics Hjalmar Schacht's reportedly impending resignation, that was another matter.

"Yes, I too have heard rumors about Schacht's resignation," he said in reply to a question. "They are frequently running around."

We rode back to the patient crowds ahead of Hitler, who descended from the hilltop castle to review the 100,000 troops in the marketplace.

It was all in a party congress day for der fuehrer, but it wore down an American newspaperman.

REBELS PIERCE FOE, ADVANCE SIX MILES

By The Associated Press

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier Sept. 13—Spanish insurgents today broke through hard-fighting government lines in Leon province and advanced six miles toward the government's Biscayan defense positions.

Insurgents said their airplanes smashed resistance south of the Europa mountains in a renewal of large-scale fighting. The attacking column is seeking to join insurgent coastal forces in an assault on Ribadesella, eastern gateway to the ultimate insurgent objectives in Asturias.

PROFIT AND LOSS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13—Mrs. Jean Robberts came home to find her purse open on a table and 50 cents missing. She went into another room and surprised a burglar, who fled leaving 75 cents behind. Profit: 25 cents.

DECISION EXPECTED ON FLOOD CLAIMS

Farmers in Buckeye Lake Area Ask $25,000 Damages After Gate Opening.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13—Conservation division officials indicated today that a decision may be forthcoming this week regarding approval of claims by farmers in the Buckeye lake area for crop damages totaling nearly $25,000 incurred June 21 when outlet gates were opened to lower the lake level.

Although division officials would not give a decision regarding the claims, they pointed out that similar requests for damages to crops in the Indian lake area were refused.

On June 21, following heavy rains in the Buckeye lake area, gates were opened to lower the water level to relieve pressure on a retaining wall. Streams carrying away the overflow were already out of their banks and the additional water released through the gates added to the overflow capacity of the outlets, officials said.

INFANT DIES AT W. CENTER HOME

Paul Hall, Age 11 Months, Victim of Intestinal Influenza

Paul William Hall, 11-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hall of the Jennings apartment on West Center street, died yesterday at 3:15 following a short illness of intestinal influenza.

The body was taken at noon today to 404 Milburn avenue and will be returned to the Gunder funeral home for the funeral tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be made at the Forest Glen cemetery.

STUDENT TO SPEAK

Harold Dutt of Marion, who will begin his last year of study this fall at the Asbury Theological seminary in Wilmore, Ky., will speak at an open meeting of the Likens Chapel Young People's Fellowship club Tuesday night at 8 at the Likens Chapel M. E. church. Fellowship clubs in the district and the public in general have been invited to attend.

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TWO MORE RECORDS SET BY LAKE SHIPS

Tonnage of 13,937,099 Sends Season Total to 60,964,692.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13—The record-breaking pace of great lakes commerce today had established two all-time marks for the season.

Passage of $13,937,099 tons of cargo through the Sault Ste. Marie canals during August sent the season's total to date soaring to 60,964,692 tons, an unprecedented figure exceeding by 345,000 tons the previous record of 60,616,452 tons established for the period in 1929. The month's tonnage surpassed that of August, 1936, by 4,000,000 tons.

Rear Admiral Harley Young, locks superintendent, announced that despite a season of heavy fogs at the head of the lakes 3,243 vessels moved through the St. Mary's river last month.

The second all-time peak was achieved in the movement of bituminous coal from Lake Erie docks.

For the week ended Sept. 6 loadings aggregated 30,736,961 tons. The corresponding total last year was 27,977,949 tons, although in 1936 the August dumpings were greater than those of last month.

A total of 5,520,583 tons of coal were shipped during the past month, compared with 5,151,662 tons in August, 1936.

For the 1937 season to Sept. 6 the figures are: 29,679,539 tons of bituminous for cargo and 1,119,422 tons for fuel. The comparable 1936 figures: 27,098,678 tons for cargo and 579,262 tons for fuel.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

FIRST SCIOTO BRIDGE

For two years after the establishment of Columbus as the capital of Ohio, "Armitage's Ferry" was the only means of crossing the Scioto river by those having business in Franklinton and Columbus.

There was no bridge and as there usually was a full channel of water the river could not be forded at this point. Joseph Armitage was the owner of the ferry boat and since the Scioto was a navigable stream, he operated without regulation by either Columbus or Franklinton authorities.

On Feb. 15, 1816, however, the legislature passed a bill giving Lucas Sullivant authority to construct a toll bridge across the Scioto at Broad street.

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—Innocents Abroad—

Regardless of What Boy's Ambitions Are in Italy, He Must Be a Soldier

Gino Pichi . . .

. . . Soon He'll Be A Fascist Soldier.

Boys and girls around the world return this month to school. In America classroom tradition will shield them, pretty much, from the whirlwinds of troubled thought which sweep a restless world. In foreign lands . . .

This is the first of a series of six articles examining, close-up, the average boy of 14 in Europe today . . . his prospects for the new term—and for the future—at the age when, in America, he would be entering high school.

By A. E. STUNTZ

Associated Press Foreign Service

ROME, Sept. 13—Like any American boy, Gino Pichi, high school freshman of an average Italian family, may set his mind on the career of doctor, lawyer, teacher, engineer.

But unlike the American boy, Gino has a certain extra obligation. Soldier of the Italian empire he must become.

Gino is 14. He has passed through five years of free and obligatory elementary school and two of the four years of lower middle school. At 16 he will pass into one or the other of the various upper middle institutes which will prepare him for a definite career.

Army Service Required

His father is thinking about the university career which may take him to the threshold of any one of the learned professions. So is Gino.

But no matter what they think, Gino must become a soldier. If he quits education after upper middle school, he must enter the king's army at 21. If he decides and qualifies for university training, he will receive the equivalent of a year's army service in extended reserve officer training.

Gino has already received a grounding in Italian grammar, arithmetic, history, Fascist culture and military theory, religion and physical culture.

He is an Avanguardista, or one of the younger members of the Fascist youth organization. He did not join because of state compulsion, but rather because of moral persuasion. He likes to march, sing and go on camping trips with the other million boys of the organization.

Many Enter Profession

Four general courses of education are open to Gino. He has his eyes on the learned professions; therefore he has enrolled in the Ginnasio branch, where the academic side of his education will be stressed. From the Ginnasio he will be graduated to the Liceo and thence to one of the capital universities. There are few private schools in Italy for boys and no private universities.

Gino has friends who want to be engineers, chemists, agricultural or commercial experts. They have entered the technical institute of their communities. Those who want to be teachers enter the "magistrale," or normal schools.

Still another course is open to the boy who expects to have to work for a living after the age of 15. He may enter a free manual training institute, from which he will be graduated as a skilled workman in any given trade.

Knows Fascist Doctrine

When Gino completes his studies in the upper institute, he is qualified by law to enter government civil service or private business. He can become chief clerk or even a department head, depending on his abilities. But rarely will his institute diploma carry him higher.

Gino is already versed in foreign affairs—in a Fascist way. He reads Il Duce's speeches or hears them read in class. Fascist doctrine is preached to him by press and radio daily. He has been told that democracy as a system is ineffectual and never having lived in a democratic system, has no reason to disbelieve it.

Geography a Bit Muddled

He is inclined to think highly of the United States and the other American nations. But his ideas of American geography are hazy. He easily confuses Boston with Buenos Aires, Philadelphia with San Francisco, New York with Rio de Janeiro.

His favorable predisposition comes from the wonder tales of relatives and family friends who have been to some place or other in America. Few Italians lack these relatives or friends.

Gino only half believes that there are more Italians in New York than in Rome, that there are rivers bigger than the Tiber or Arno in flood stage; that there are trains faster and more luxurious than the Rome-Milan express. But such tales as these fill him with affectionate wanderlust rather than indignant skepticism.

Next: England.

Doctor's Prescription For Liquor Habit

A doctor's prescription, successfully used for years for those addicted to the use of alcohol, is now offered to the public as Alcoban. It is not habit-forming and can be taken in liquor, tea, coffee, food, or any other liquid, with or without the user's knowledge. Aids the sufferer to overcome the craving for liquor and to build up his resistance. Many loved ones saved and brought back to a life of usefulness. At all good druggists. If your favorite druggist is out of Alcoban, he will get it for you. Ask him today.—Adv.

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156 ARRESTS MADE HERE IN AUGUST

One hundred and fifty-six arrests were made by the city police department in August, according to a report issued by Police Chief William E. Marks. A total of 496 calls were answered and 655 complaints handled. Traffic tags issued, numbered 153.

Patrolmen took part in three searches and recovered three stolen automobiles. Eight bicycles were reported missing, six of which were found. The total value of property recovered amounted to $555.85.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Height of Humans.

Hardly a day passes that I do not receive a letter from one of my young readers asking how to grow tall. Boys, particularly, are anxious to attain what they regard as enviable height. Quite as many girls are desirous of being tall, but they are usually more concerned about weight.

There is no doubt that many persons are unhappy over being short. Sometimes an overly sensitive soul develops an inferiority complex because of extreme shortness. Some resort to all sorts of measures to increase the height and naturally are disappointed if their efforts are unsuccessful.

Stature is controlled by nature. It is markedly influenced by heredity and, with present knowledge, is seldom changed by medication or other measures.

Of course, we can help nature somewhat and aid growth by the removal of all possible handicaps that serve to prevent development. But there is no medicine that will guarantee increased height.

If a child's parents are tall he is very likely to reach a good height by the time he matures. Occasionally the offspring of short parents reaches a good height, perhaps because some of their ancestors were tall. For this reason it is difficult to determine in advance whether a youngster will be tall or short. The children of this generation are quite generally taller than their parents. This may be because they have been more scientifically fed and have been given the advantages of systematic and supervised exercises.

Let me point out that if you are desirous of being tall and wish to appear taller than you really are, it is necessary to improve your posture. Avoid stooping and walking with rounded shoulders and faulty gait. Your figure may be improved by walking a little every day with a book on your head. Anyhow, it's worth trying.

Take moderate but regular exercise. Make sure that your habits of eating, bathing and sleeping are good.

Your diet should be varied and include an abundance of fresh fruits, vegetables, cereals, milk, cream, butter and eggs. These foods contain lime and other essentials necessary for the development of strong and sturdy bones. Obtain your share of fresh air and sunlight. Practice deep breathing.

If you have passed maturity and are short, there is no reason to believe you are handicapped by that fact. Height should never be accepted as a hindrance to success. Some of the foremost men and women in the history of the world were short in stature but great in ability.

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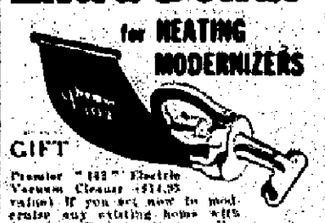

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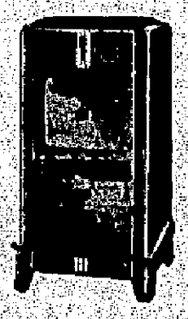

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BY HULBERT FOOTNER

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SYNOPSIS: Abducted from Baltimore on Prescott Fanning's yacht, Janet gets word to Neill, a young federal agent who loves her. He dashes to Absalom's Harbour, boards the yacht and finds, in a locked cabin, Fanning shot dead and Janet in a faint, a gun beside her. Neill hides her nearby in a disused liner, then joins Mark Benniger, keen local investigator, to keep tab on developments despite Janet's disavowal. Neill thinks she shot Fanning until he finds proof a man was hiding in a closet on the yacht. Then he suspects queer little Eyster, who hated Fanning. Also in the picture are Kettering, a Baltimore lawyer down to fish, and a huge tough who has been trailing Neill.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE
Sly Little Eyster

WHEN they went ashore Neill moving through the crowd, never ceased looking for a man six feet tall weighing considerably more than 200 pounds. He would be a roughly-dressed unwashed fellow, and he had an impediment that caused him to breathe noisily. Once he heard him speak, Neill would know him.

The day's mail had just been distributed and everybody was immersed in the newspapers. The many columns on the "yacht murder" and the spread of photographs gave the villagers the pleasant feeling of having become famous overnight."

Benniger went back to his work in the office, and Neill entered the hotel. He took a look into his own room on the top floor and found, as he expected, that it had been entered in his absence. He had arranged the few articles he had bought for himself, so that he would know if they were moved. He had locked the door on leaving, but the lock was of the cheapest sort and he would not have been surprised to learn that the same key would open all the doors. It was no great matter, because there was nothing in the room that could betray him.

"Who is it?"

"Wheatley."

"Oh you!" said the voice with a pleased note, and bare feet pattered to the door.

Eyster in his underclothes, gray-faced and wasted, looked like the caricature of a man. His hair was standing on end. Having admitted

The villagers felt they had become famous overnight.

Neill, he hopped back into the bed and pulled the sheet over his legs. "Certainly was friendly of you to stop in," he said.

"Well, I owe you something," said Neill. He took a seat at the foot of the bed.

"That's a nasty bruise you got," remarked Eyster.

"Well, I feel thankful that I am here at all."

"That's right! That's right!"

There was a pause. Each was waiting for the other to speak.

'Good Place To Sober Up'

Finally Neill said offhandedly: "When did you get down to Absalom's?"

Eyster saw through it, and grinned. "Noon on Tuesday."

"How did you come?"

"By taxicab."

"Taxicab! That must have set you back something."

"Twenty dollars. It was too much, but I was tight."

"Tight?"

"Fact is, I was tight off and on all the time I was in Baltimore," Eyster went on, grinning. "Didn't you notice it? Tuesday morning I hear a guy talking about Absalom's Point, what good air it was down here and good fishing and all, and I was just drunk enough to go out and hail a taxi and tell him Absalom's. Seemed like a good place to sober up, see?"

This was obviously an invention and Neill disregarded it. "How did you learn so quick that Fanning was here?" he asked.

Eyster looked innocent and sly. "I didn't know Fanning was here till I got here."

"Remarkable coincidence."

"Yeah," said Eyster, "just as remarkable as you coming on the bus that afternoon."

Neill laughed. "But you said you had made arrangements to follow Fanning."

"Oh, I was just talking big then."

Neill tried another line. "You seem to like me, Eyster."

"I do, I do," he said quickly and it seemed to be genuine. "You're a dandy fellow, Wheatley! Keen as a whip! I'd do anything for you."

"Why?" said Neill.

Eyster turned sly again. "I guess you know that," he said.

"I swear I don't."

"Don't you remember what I told you in the hotel?"

"You just said you were talking big."

"I mean before that . . . I told you what my purpose in life was. Well . . . you carried it out."

Neill stared at him, wondering if he had heard right.

Eyster's lips curled back. "I've only got one thing against you, Wheatley—you killed him too quick. He didn't even see it coming. If it was me, I would have strung him up by his thumbs and tortured him slow. You know, gone back to it again and again. God! wouldn't it have been sweet to see the look in his eyes when I come back to him!"

Neill asked himself if this was madness or part of a deep game that the little man was playing.

Eyster's face fell. "But what could a poor shrimp like me do? I was afraid of him. I was afraid even to let him see me. I had to have a big fellow like you to do the job for me, a strong fellow, and afraid of nothing . . . Let me feel your muscle, Wheatley."

"Ah! the hell with it!" growled Neill. He was thrown back into confusion again. The psychology of the sly, lying, tormented little man baffled him.

"I wish I could do something to show my appreciation," Eyster went on. "I reckon you want money. Young fellows always want money. And mine's about gone. Not that it matters to me. But I haven't anything to give you."

"Don't want it," muttered Neill.

"Did you pick up anything on the yacht?" he asked eagerly.

"Not a thing."

"There ought to have been good pickings aboard. Fanning pulled off some kind of a dirty deal in Baltimore, and naturally if he was making his getaway on the yacht, you'd think he'd carry the proceeds with him. Somebody else thought so, too."

Neill fixed him with his glance. "Do you know who that somebody was?" he asked.

A look of fright came into Eyster's face and his eyes shifted away. "No," he said.

"You're not playing the part of a friend now," said Neill.

Eyster broke into a flood of denials and protestations and Neill saw that he could get nothing out of him by direct questioning. He made believe to fall for the suggestion of the loot.

"If I knew what Fanning had been doing in Baltimore, I might get a line of it."

"I can't help you there," said Eyster. "I couldn't follow his financial operations."

"But you can give me some clue, can't you? Think back."

Neill calls on a rich old lady in Baltimore, tomorrow.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M ABC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750—400 CBS Features	WHKC 440M
5:00 Air Races	Foy Band	Dancing Mood	Trouble Shoot'r
5:15 Tom Thatcher	Army Band	Four Mats	Black & White
5:30 Trailer Tim	I'm in Laws	News, Sports	Ball Scores
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Dr. Glasser	Johnson Fam.
6:00 sportsman	String Music	Jim Stevenson	Spectator
6:15 Uncle Ezra	Jimmy James	Arden's Orch.	Happy Larry
6:30 Organ Music	Lum & Abner	Musical	Funnies
6:45 Cowboys	Bob Newhall	Bourke Carter	Organ Music
7:00 Burns & Allen	Burns & Allen	Heidt's Music	Sports News
7:15 " "	" "	" "	To Be Ann'ced
7:30 Symph Orch.	For Men Only	Pick & Pat	World Show
7:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Fibber McGee	Fibber McGee	Radio Theater	Sanders' Orch.
8:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:30 Hour of Charm	Charm Hour	" "	Opera House
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Contentment	Air Magazine	Wayne King	Sign Off
9:15 " "	" "	" "	
9:30 Modern Music	Trask's Orch.	Success Doctor	
9:45 " "	Angelo Sings	Musical	
10:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Tunes	
10:15 Music Moments	Dance Orch.	Sports-Music	
10:30 Marion Nadea	Rapp's Rhythm	Happy Valley	
10:45 Dance Music	" "	" "	
11:00 Busic's Music	News Room	Headlines	
11:15 " "	Snider's Music	Basil Orch.	
11:30 Deacon Moore	Moore Band	Masters' Orch.	

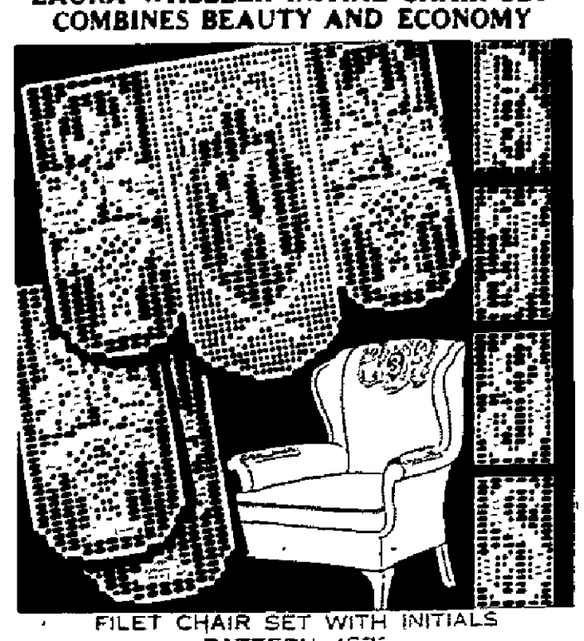
TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Morning Tunes	Prayer	Patt & Guest	News Casts
7:30 Musical Moments	Music Moments	Wesley Church	Stover Girls
8:00 Health and Home	News	WJR Revue	Health Music
8:30 Wake Up	Aunt Mary	Three Aces	Religions
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs	Hymns	Kitty Kelly	Old Songs
9:30 Plain Bill	Hello Peggy	Party Line	Love Clinic
10:00 David Harum	Linda's Love	Mary Taylor	Music Diet
10:00 Mystery Chef	Live Again	Big Sister	Two Crackers
11:00 Girl Alone	Girl Alone	Rhythmaires	Piano Lesson
11:30 Linda's Love	News Notes	Helen Trent	Mont Meech
12:00 Playhouse	Three Spades	Betty & Bob	Farm Bureau
12:30 Wife-Secretary	Farm Hour	Grimm's Girl	Spectator
1:00 Matinee Music	Farm Hour	Organist	Farm News
1:30 Orange Blossoms	Plaza Ensem	Hope Alden	Movie Gossip
2:00 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Meet My Mate	Concert Trio
2:30 Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Musical	MBS Singer
3:00 Lorenzo Jones	Interlude	Byron Sings	Newscast
3:30 "Mary Marlin"	Waltz Tunes	"Linda's Love"	Women Only
4:00 Centralia	River Hannah	Ray Heathert's	Ranch Boys
4:30 Don Winslow	Singing Lady	Syncopaters	Carlone's Orch

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Fact & Fancy	"Atonement"	Dance Mood	Trouble Shoot
5:15 Tommy Thatcher	" "	Tennis Match's	Ruzinsky Trio
5:30 News—Music	The In-Laws	Ball Scores	Ball Scores
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Hall's Orch.	Johnson Fam'y
6:00 Sportsman	Allas Jimmy	J Stevenson	Spectator
6:15 Vocal Variety	Vocal Variety	Jack Smith	Battle Concert
6:30 Dick Fidler Orch	Lum & Abner	Helen Menken	Funnies
6:45 Evensong	Bob Newhall	" "	Californians
7:00 Johnny Presents	John'y Pres'nts	Warnow Band	Sports News
7:15 " "	" "	" "	Jazz Nocturne
7:30 Wayne King	Edgar Guest	Al Jolson	Rhythm Music
7:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Vox Pop	Ben Bernie	Al Pearce Gang	Sanders Orch.
8:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:30 Lanny Ross	Crime Drama	B Goodman	Lets Visit
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 " "	Pep Time	Unseen Friend	Sign Off
9:15 " "	Big Idea	" "	" "
9:30 Movie Gossip	Movie Gossip	Dorr's Music	" "
9:45 Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Musical	" "
10:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poet's Melodies	" "
10:15 Living News	Mad Hatters	Living News	" "
10:30 " "	Los Amigos	" "	" "
10:45 Night Violin	" "	Masters Band	" "
11:00 Blaine Band	News Room	Headlines	" "
11:15 " "	Dance Music	Reminiscing	" "
11:30 De Paul Orch.	Trask's Orch.	Meditation	" "

LAURA WHEELER INITIAL CHAIR SET COMBINES BEAUTY AND ECONOMY



FILET CHAIR SET WITH INITIALS
PATTERN 1577

Thrilling, isn't it . . . this filet crochet chair set with such distinction in its initials—such style in its flower basket design. Crochet it of everyday string, and you'll wonder how you could have so much beauty for so little money. If you're clever you'll use the initials separately, as insets in linens. Pattern 1577 contains charts and directions for making a chair back 12½x16 inches, two arm rests 6x10½ inches and a complete alphabet, the initials measuring 2½x4½ inches; material requirements, an illustration of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

SERVICES OF RADIO TO BE DRAMATIZED

The part radio plays in modern life, especially in sea and air navigation and in police and fire department work, will be demonstrated Sunday in a 20-minute spot in Sunday's magic key program on WJZ-NBC.

Planes on the Pacific, over Berlin, the Prague, London, New York, Spokane and Washington will show how radio beams guide them. The liner Queen Mary and police and firemen will also take part.

Tonight—Yom Kippur program at 7 over WJZ-NBC; Solicitor General Stanley Reed on the Constitution at 9:30 over WJZ-NBC; Robert Montgomery and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born" at 8 over WABC-CBS. John Barrymore in "Accent on Youth" at 8:30 over WJZ-NBC.

Electric heating elements contained in new porcelain dinner plates enable them to be used as grills to cook meats on dining tables.

CAR HITS TRAILER

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 13—After William Jett of Akron was enroute west on the Akron highway about four miles east here Friday night at 11 o'clock had stopped his truck-trailer because of engine trouble, a car driven by C. E. Jamison of Hopedale and traveling in the same direction crashed into the rear of the trailer. A woman passenger in the auto sustained cuts and bruises about her knee.

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FOR ANY PURPOSE?
If so, come in and get all the money you need. You can repay the loan with a little each month...just $3 for each $20 borrowed and this includes both principal and interest.
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THE NEW MAYTAG IRONER
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Marriage Meddlers

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Senses Lillian's Disapproval of Her Plan.

I CAUGHT an expression most familiar to me in Lillian's eyes as Queen Olga said that she gladly accepted my offer of a home for herself and her daughter. That expression was all the more intensified when Olga stipulated that she and Olina teach French and music to Junior and Roderick, and give me any other aid I wished.

Only too well I knew what that quizzical, faintly disapproving expression meant. It was one I also had seen in Dicky's eyes more than once in our life together. That look spelled the conviction of both my husband and my dearest friend that my tendency to sudden and unthinking generosity often led me to what Dicky called "biting off more than I could chew."

Plainly Lillian feared complications in the proposed arrangement, and I could think of many angles which might prove sources of embarrassment. My captious mother-in-law, my seclusion-loving father, my temperamental, explosive housekeeper, Katie; two lively small boys unused to the chilling formal discipline which I guessed was the lot of children in the Transylvanian court—these all raced across my mind.

Realizes Her Rashness.

Yes, I decided, I had been rash indeed to make such an offer; but seeing the unmistakable joy and relief upon Queen Olga's face, I could not wish to rescind my decision. And I had a shrewd suspicion that though Lillian's mental processes were critical, her emotional reaction to my offer was the same as my own.

But it was Lillian who gave us all relief by changing the subject. She knew, from experience, the embarrassment of prolonging discussion of so delicate a situation.

"Then that's that," she said in matter-of-fact fashion. "We'll work out the details of your leaving the hospital, say, next week, and let you know in plenty of time to prepare for your interview with Phil. But now I must remind both of you that tempus is fugitting most rapidly, and that if we are going to get away before Phil gets back, we shall have to hurry the rest of this interview. Or is this all you wished to tell us?"

"Mon dieu! No!" Queen Olga exploded. "The most important thing I have not yet said, although this offer of yours will no doubt solve part of the problem."

She had sunk back among her pillows again after my offer of a haven in my home. But now she struggled to a sitting posture. Knowing the futility of begging her to spare her strength, I sent a signaling eye to Lillian and we came over to her bedside.

"Let us play nurses for a second or two," I told her, and, without further speech, Lillian put her strong arms around the queen's shoulders, while I beat up her pillows and arranged them back of her so that her sitting posture was not a strain upon her strength.

"Thank you so much," she said gratefully when we had finished. "You are so kind to me!"

I flung caution to the winds.

"We really have had no opportunity to be kind to you yet," I said with a laugh which I meant to be heartening. "Just then, at the sound of a low rap at the door, Queen Olga started in alarm.

"Surely, Mary is not warning us that Phil has returned unexpectedly!" she said. "He wouldn't have had time to do the errands I invented."

"Shall I answer it?" Lillian asked.

"Please!" Olga said tensely, but her expression changed from anxiety to anger when she saw her nurse coming through the door with a florist's box in her hands.

"Did you not understand me?" she asked frigidly. "I asked not to be disturbed while my guests were here."

The nurse flushed resentfully.

"That's what I told Mrs. Verizzen, but she said it was most important that you have this box, and her aunt this note."

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday
A Very Important Sale of Newton Annis Fur Coats!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ALACE MOVIE RECALLS OLD MARION ERIE DEPOT

... Car of Jim Fisk, Hero of "The Toast of New York," Used as Railway Station Here.

... Marion's early Erie rail... was the one-time pri... Jim Fisk, the financial ... picturesque railroad ... whose amazing career ... picture, "The Toast of ... which will be on the ... Thursday, Friday ... day.

... ate car, a luxurious ve... day, was sent to Marion ... to replace a frame ... which burned down. The station site was just north of Mill street and east of North State street.

That the old building burned was a source of joy to firemen and a blow to Marionites who liked to go to fires.

Older residents of Marion recalling the days of the Fisk car depot are humorous about it and its predecessor.

Chief's First Fire

Fire Chief T. J. McFarland, who was a member of the Huber Mfg. Co.'s private fire department in the '90's, recalls that he went to his first fire at the old depot. Regularly the building caught fire from cinders—"every time a train passed and the wind was blowing just right," one person said.

Finally one fire proved too much and the depot was razed. Older residents laughing about the incident said it was whispered at the time that maybe not too much effort was made to save it and that the Fisk private car was sent in retaliation.

Fisk's flamboyant career was during and following the Civil war and in his heyday he had his own private coach on the Erie. It was much longer than the ordinary coach residents recalled, and when it was brought here the trucks were removed and it was divided into sections for ticket sales, baggage and waiting rooms, with the ticket room in the middle.

Cramped Quarters

That it was a commodius private coach but not exactly roomy as a depot was meat for one wit, the then famous Bill Nye, who visited Marion and in the course of his stay remarked that he got his hand into his pocket for ticket money, but had to go outside to get it out.

Whether the townspeople liked their coach-depot or not—one historian of the period referred to it as "the antiquated private car of Jim Fisk which during the winter was surrounded by mud and mire" —it served the Erie until 1902 when the Hocking Valley, Erie and Big Four roads built the present Union station.

Making the grade

...GROWING children with an abundance of energy usually do make ... grade ... and with ease.

... thoughtful mother recognizes ... mothers know too that ... need help to build and maintain blood strength.

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Help your child to "make the grade," ... him or her on a course of SSS Tonic now. There is no substitute for this time tested remedy and ... druggist will suggest some ... just as good.

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Will Buy Paint for 2 Coats
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What To Do-

If Your Child Fears Other Children

LONELY

1 Don't force playmates on him—give him time to get used to other children.

2. Ask one or two, no more, children to your home.

3 Play with the group to help ease the situation.

4. Send the child to a nursery school if the neighborhood does not provide sufficient companionship.

* * *

By The Associated Press

This practical advice comes from Mrs. Anna W. M. Wolf of the New York staff of the Child Study Association of America.

Children — particularly young children — are naturally sav, she says. Crowds disturb them and they're slow about adjusting themselves to new situations.

So don't throw your child into a large group of children and expect instant friendships to spring up. Bring over one or two children of the same temperament and size—not necessarily age—and start playing games with them so your youngster won't be disturbed by an unfamiliar situation.

Don't talk too much. Grown-ups forget tant youngsters are slow in following. A game will start them off far better than a lot of talk.

It will be worth your trouble to secur the neighborhood for congenial playmates if you can't afford to send your child to a nursery school.

Next, If You Get Hay Fever.

GIANT SCIOTO STACK PUT INTO USE TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

the top is 14 feet, and that the inside diameter at the base is 21½ feet. In contrast to these dimensions the thickness of the wall ranges from six inches at the top to two feet at the base.

In its construction, workmen used 110 tons of reinforcing steel and 2,000 barrels of cement.

Boosts Boiler Capacity

The capacity of the plant's six boilers was increased approximately one-third today when the new stack was put into operation, George M. Ditter, superintendent of the plant, estimated. The plant, already adequately equipped for present needs is now fortified for expansion in the future so far as its stack requirements are concerned.

Need for repairs of the original stack at the plant was the occasion for building the new stack company officials said. The original stack, 270 feet high, has been in use without interruption since 1921 when the Scioto power plant was built. Sixteen years of constant use have made repairs inevitable so while planning a second stack for use while repair work was under way company officials decided on one that would improve the plant and increase the boiler capacity. The new one will serve as the stack for regular service and the original one will be used as a reserve stack, Mr. Ditter said.

Tall stacks, Mr. Ditter explained are more efficient than lower ones because of the additional draft they create. Engineers rate the new stack as having a draft of 24 inches, rating that is significant to non-technical persons only in comparison with the 15-inch rating of the present 270 foot stack.

Carries Off Gases

Tracing the effect of the increased draft to the boiler room, Mr. Ditter said the plant depends on the draft of its stack to remove the hot gases from the furnaces. Air is forced into the fire box under pressure, but this pressure is spent by the time it gets through the fuel bed and is of no help in expelling the hot gases. If boilers are crowded beyond the limits of the draft to remove these gases, the brick work that lines the furnace suffers and would gradually be burned out.

With the new stack, Mr. Ditter continued, the draft will be sufficiently greater than with the original one that the boilers can be fired one-third more than was possible in the past without damaging the furnace walls.

The Rust Engineering Co. of Pittsburgh, which built the stack regard it as the tallest one east of the Mississippi. Probable second tallest in the eastern half of the country is the 400-foot brick stack of the Gulf refining plant in Pennsylvania. A 585-foot brick stack of the Anaconda Copper Co. at its smelting plant in Butte, Mont., is the world's tallest. Its inside diameter at the top is 30 feet.

Eight feet of the 400-foot height of the stack is under ground level, making the structure 397 feet above the ground. Forty-seven feet above ground level, at a point approximately even with the top of the power plant, the large shaft from the boiler furnaces is connected with the stack. The shaft connecting the furnaces and the stack known as the breeching is 7 by 15 feet at the boilers and 8 by 21 feet at the point it enters the stack. It is made of plate steel.

Requirements Are Heavy

Some idea of the tremendous energy needed to produce sufficient electric energy for the needs of Marion-Reserve Power Co. customers is furnished by Mr. Ditter's statement that 100 tons of coal are poured into the furnaces daily to generate steam which provides energy for the generators. The company now has approximately 18,000 tons of coal stored at the Scioto plant.

The output of the plant varies with the demand and is regulated by automatic equipment so sensitive that each time a person snaps on a light there is an imperceptible reaction immediately at the power plant to produce enough more energy to light the bulb, Mr. Ditter said. At different times during the day, it is necessary to add or shut down one boiler as the demand varies, but aside from that the regulation of the plant's output is controlled automatically.

When housewives turn on their electric irons on Tuesday morning, the workmen prepare for a heavy demand because experience has shown Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11, is normally a peak load period and workmen attribute the additional demand of that period to the fact that so many electric irons are in use. Monday also is a busy day, with the operation of electric washers helping to keep the load in the higher brackets. The load on other days varies with the operations of industrial concerns, which draw heavily on the plant when electric furnaces are turned on.

Load Drops at Night

The load drops to a low level after midnight, begins to pick up as thousands of consumers get up before daylight, turn on lights and start electric toasters. By the time the morning demands of domestic consumers have tapered off, industrial plants are turning on electric equipment for the day's work and the load levels off, excepting for normal variations for the day. Then, as the factories begin shutting down in late afternoon, domestic consumers go home and keep the load high during the evening until bedtime. Around Christmas time, the days are short and the evening and morning periods when domestic consumers are using electricity overlap with the working hours of factories. These periods send the load on the plant above the average for other times of the year.

Due to the fact the Scioto power plant is the sole source of electrical energy for its customers the plant is equipped with virtually 100 per cent reserve equipment. It has six boilers but operations never require use of more than three at one time, and part of the time only two are in use.

The plant has three turbine generators powered by steam. Two of them are rated as 6,000-k lowatt generators and one is a 15,000 kilowatt generator. Steam at a temperature of 800 degrees Fahrenheit is forced into the turbines at a pressure of 265 pounds to the square inch to power the generators.

Scioto River Plays Part

The generators are located on the top floor of the two-story building which is 200 feet long, 70 feet wide and 75 feet high. After the steam passes through the turbines it is condensed by the use of 24,000 gallons of water a minute from the Scioto river. An important factor in the location of the plant on the Scioto river was the availability of this large volume of water.

The six boilers in the plant are of 866 horsepower each and are operated to produce 67,500 pounds of steam an hour. The boilers are 16 feet wide, 20 feet long and 30 feet high. Under each is a furnace fed by automatic stokers. Each furnace has a grate surface 11 feet by 35 feet and when a furnace is in use three is fire over this entire area. Automatic plungers on the stokers serve the dual purpose of introducing the fuel to the grate surface and keeping it moving toward the back of the grate surface where the ashes drop into pits. Each furnace consumes approximately 60 tons of coal a day.

Mr. Ditter who supervises operation of the plant, formerly was employed by the American Gas & Electric Co. for 10 years working at various times at Newark, Philo and Canton.

The United States bureau of standards has developed a machine that uses a piece of rubber wheel that simulates the action of automobile tires to test points intended for traffic lanes and safety zones on paved streets.

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real bargain. $55
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heater, $195
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(Signed) REX BEACH, famous novelist and sportsman

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"I love the taste of a Camel. They're so mild. Even after steady smoking I notice no 'cigarette' after-taste."
(Signed) MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL 3D.

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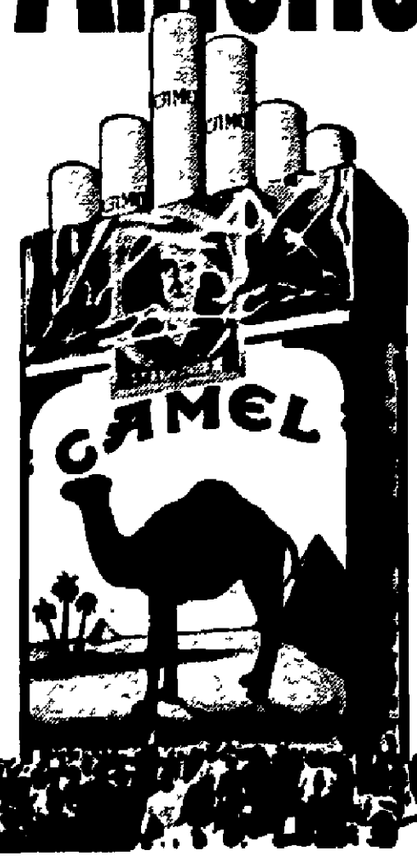

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(Signed) LENORE KIGHT WINGARD, America's premiere mermaid

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(Signed) CHARLES CHASE, locomotive engineer

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MONDAY, - - - - SEPTEMBER 13, 1937

Standing Fast.

JOHN D. M. HAMILTON, chairman of the Republican national committee, gives his party and his countrymen something to think about when he sees nothing to be gained by a coalition with disaffected Democrats.

Though Mr. Hamilton says this is his personal judgment, not his official position, it is difficult to believe it will not become Republican policy. The logic behind it is sound, and so is the strategy.

As a national organization, the Republican party is the symbol of conservative political policy. Any attempt to sell it on another basis for the purpose of winning votes during a period when conservatism is not competing, even if it present a secondary attraction to new deal liberalism would be blocked at the outset by the party's reputation.

The Democratic party is learning by its own experience what happens when a conservative party lets itself be untrue to its own convictions. Its members are confused. They don't know what they stand for, but many of them are increasingly certain they won't stand for being identified with the new deal party that has taken over the Democratic organization.

Conservatism in politics wasn't a passing fad. It is the other part of a cycle which alternately produces liberal and conservative governments. The national Republican party has nothing to gain by being untrue to itself. It is the conservative party. It can afford to wait for the reaction to the new deal's regime of expensive and expensive ideas.

China Wins The Glory.

IT'S LIKELY that at the scene of action in China there's no temptation to bet against Japan. Despite setbacks, the stronger military power still is an overwhelming favorite to emerge victorious.

Yet, according to reliable observers, the same thing is happening on the spot as is happening thousands of miles away in the minds of newspaper readers following the war from a distance. Japan's prestige as a super-fighting power is falling.

To revert to the much discussed heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Tommy Farr. It's as though Japan and China were in the 15th round after Japan had been favored to end the fight with a knockout in the third.

It doesn't matter much now who wins the fight, because China, like Tommy Farr, has won the glory. The champion's ability to defend his reputed supremacy has come under a shadow of doubt.

In the orient, where prestige—"face"—means more than life itself, the vital issue of the Sino-Japanese clash may already be settled. By failing to save "face" the Japanese militarists may have given China's unorganized hordes the one thing needed most to enable them to resist invasion—confidence in their own strength as opposed to that of the invaders.

Third Best.

FIGURES on automobile mileage, easy chair sitting and sleeping for the 12 months ending Labor day aren't handy, but it has just been announced that 85,000,000 admissions a week were paid to movie theaters during the period.

By common sense deduction, the movies must be the third most popular hangout for the average American, the first, of course, being his own house, where he sleeps, eats and gets ready to go some place, and the second being his automobile, which bridges the gap between home and the destination. The destination, it would seem, is more likely to be a movie theater than any other place. When double bills become triple bills and triple bills become quadruple bills, there won't be time to go any place else.

What this means, sociologically, is that when better parking facilities finally enable patrons to reach movies without walking more than a block or two, the average American scarcely will need to use his legs at all during non-working hours. He merely will move from his easy chair to his automobile and into his seat on the aisle. When the show's over he will reverse the process and end up in bed.

Homework.

SCHOOL children get a tough break all the way around on home work. Naturally, most of them don't relish the idea of buckling down. Yet, homework is essential to efficient operation of an educational system, and even more essential to development of an educated child.

Because homework is a problem, a suggestion by the medical director of an insurance company is passed on for what it's worth. There should be, he believes, one hour of complete quiet in every household between the evening meal and bedtime.

Parents should enforce this strictly. There should be no radio programs, no conversation, no avoidable noise of any kind. Everything possible should be done to make concentration on study easy. The payoff on the quiet hour is this: Once placed in effect, parents get as much benefit from it as their children. That should make it almost irresistible.

Today in Washington

"Majority Rule" Theme Suggested For Constitution Day.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Within a few days the whole nation will be asked to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the federal Constitution.

Coming in a year of controversy over the fundamentals of the Constitution it will be difficult for the occasion to be kept non-partisan or confined to the criticism of the American patriotism.

Many local organizations have been formed at the instance of a specially appointed congressional commission to do homage to the Constitution but how to celebrate a "Constitution"? There's the difficult problem. For the phrases of a Constitution are essentially legal, if not technical. The benefits derived from them are abstract and not easy to describe briefly in concrete terms of advantage to the citizen.

There is one thing, however, which organizations of citizens can do on Constitution day. It is to educate their fellow citizens, the men, women and children of the country, on a single aspect of our system of government which is more times misrepresented and misstated than any other single fundamental of American Constitutionalism. It is to define accurately and truthfully the words "majority rule."

The Constitution does not leave the question in doubt. It does not leave it open to interpretation by the courts or by a president or by congress. What is "majority rule" when a Constitutional question is up for consideration?

First of all, the Constitution says there must be not just 51 per cent of both houses of congress in agreement on a proposition, but it must be 66 2/3 per cent of both houses. Also the same proposal must be submitted to the people to be voted on either by the legislatures or by conventions to which the people in an election send delegates.

The Constitution does not say that only 51 per cent of the states constitute a majority. On the contrary, the Constitution specifies 75 per cent or three-fourths of the states. This is the "majority rule" stipulated when a Constitutional change is to be lawfully made.

Many uninformed people think that a 51 per cent vote by congress is 'majority rule' and that, because congress is elected every two years, this is the "will of the people." But that's a fallacy which can be disproved by a reading and rereading of the Constitution itself. There is a basic difference between the "legislative will" and "the Constitutional will" of the people.

In the one instance the congress passes laws within the limits set by the Constitution itself. In the other instance, congress and the people join together in voting on specific changes to be made in the limits of the Constitution. This charter—the Constitution—is the original contract between the states, which can be changed only in the way specified and not by presidential will or by elections for individual candidates. Elections for constitutional changes are not mixed with persons or their ambitions. The constitutional change process was especially set apart to keep it from personalities and to concentrate it instead on principles.

The new dealers, including President Roosevelt, have been, by public speeches and statements, endeavoring to cultivate the idea that elections, such as were held for congress in 1934 or for the presidency in 1936, gave a "mandate" to do as the new deal pleased about constitutional change. This is a fundamental error and a misconception. Mr. Roosevelt held the exact opposite when he was governor of New York in 1930.

The favorite new deal argument today is that the supreme court "usurps" power in refusing to hold valid various laws passed by congress. Never nowadays is the court criticized by the new deal for stretching the powers of congress in upholding new deal acts. The supreme court was established by the Constitution itself and the framers bestowed on it "the judicial power," and in 1789, interpreting that phrase, congress passed a law which recognized the supreme court's right to pass on the validity of all treaties, all acts of congress and all state laws if they conflicted with each other.

When the supreme court refuses to accept as constitutional a par-

(Continued on Page Nine)

On the Record

Piracy Brings Backstage War in Time of Peace.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Last week American shipping was warned by the Navy Department of piracy in the Mediterranean. The ships carrying our commerce were urged to be cautious. At the same time, Russia in two notes bluntly accused Italy of being the owner of the pirate submarines. Italy indignantly denied the accusation. Now, the same kind of international organization is being formed to police the Mediterranean as has been so notoriously, so preposterously, ineffective in enforcing non-intervention in Spain.

During July and August alone there were twenty-five attacks on British ships in the Mediterranean. Greek and Russian ships were sunk. Turkey was aroused by a strange submarine bobbing up in the Dardanelles. A tanker flying the flag of Panama was sent to the bottom. A great many ships owned in the United States are registered in Panama and fly her flag.

Dorothy Thompson

All of this is going on while nowhere in the world are there two nations formally at war. Certainly the United States is at peace with the world. Yet the navy department sends out a warning the like of which has not been circulated since the early days of the Republic, when Commodore Decatur was sent to the coast of Africa to destroy the pirates of Tunis and Tripoli, who were preying upon American shipping.

American vessels must be left in considerable confusion as to what to do. They are advised to observe caution. What does that mean? What cautionary measures can unarmed vessels take against submarines? Shall they run at night without lights, as they did during the last war? Shall they proceed only in the wake of destroyers? And if so, whose destroyers? Or shall they seek complete safety by the simple device of staying out of the Mediterranean altogether? As long as our ships remain in the Mediterranean they run the risk of being torpedoed, and they have been advised of this by no less an authority than the navy department. If tomorrow pirate submarines bob up in the Atlantic, or in the Caribbean, will the same warning be made? And will the United States, in this event, permit its vessels to proceed at their own risk and without protection against pirate submarines whose ownership no nation in the world acknowledges?

Is the established law of nations for centuries piracy, which is a crime not against any particular state but against all mankind, may be punished by wiping out the pirate wherever he is encountered on the high seas. The seas are the world's highways and the property of no nation but of humanity. Yet so hopeless is the anarchy of the world that great sea-going nations find it necessary to call a conference and involve themselves in the most delicate diplomatic negotiations over the question of destroying pirates who, by the common consent of international law for centuries, are enemies of all, and may be destroyed at sight.

More than that, it seems certain that the destroyers that have been sent out, and may be sent out, after the submarines will be instructed by their governments to be careful not to ascertain their nationality and to remain officially ignorant of the ownership of the men who man them and of those upon whose orders they sail. For it may turn out that these submarines are the property of a government with whom the owners of the destroyers are at peace, and in that event if the identity of the pirates were officially known, that peace might be disrupted. What kind of peace is this?

Backstage War

The implications of what is happening cannot be dodged. While nations talk of avoiding war, war is going on, in ways which have been out of use for generations. Given the temper of peaceful nations, aggressors can prey upon and break up the commerce of any nation or group of nations—without what is officially called war. All that the masters of the freebooters need to do is to disclaim responsibility, as all nations do in the case of spies. There is not the slightest doubt that the identity of these submarines is known to every great nation in the world. The Russians have caused considerable international annoyance by stating bluntly what they believe to be the origin of the pirate ships. Indignant charges are made that the Russian is not a decent form of government. But from the standpoint of international law there is only one pertinent question: Whether the Russian accusations are true.

The dilemma which is presented to American isolationists is an acute one. They advocate that America withdraw whenever, under whatever circumstances, trouble breaks out between nations. Do they now go a step further and say that if pirates, sea-gangsters, whom no nation acknowledges, set out to hold up passersby on the highways of the world, we shall withdraw from all those highways? Do they honestly think that such withdrawal will be, in the long run, in the interests of peace? Would it be in the interests of domestic peace if, when bandits appeared in a certain section of town, all were advised by the police to close their shops and move away? Do our friends of peace honestly advise that international highways, the property of all humanity, should be abandoned if bandits are abroad? Is that not an open invitation to banditry? At what point does the issue become a matter of principle? At no point? Does it concern us if submarines hold up our shipping just off Nantucket? Or if they sail into the Hudson river? Or if they infest the Panama Canal? And if it concerns us there, why does it not concern us in the Mediterranean?

And if piracy can be winked at in the seas, why not in the air?

"Nothing can bring you peace," said Emerson, "but the triumph of principle." A world without law is a world at war.

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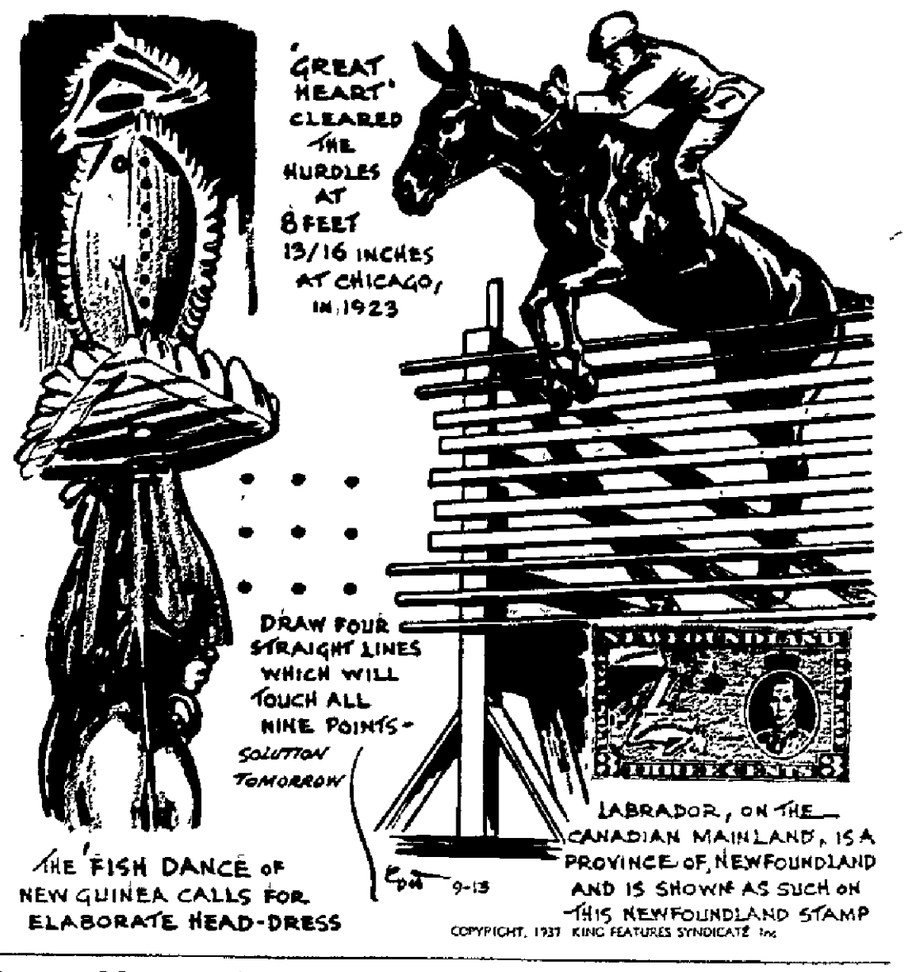
Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott


'GREAT HEART' CLEARED THE HURDLES AT 8 FEET 13/16 INCHES AT CHICAGO, IN 1923
DRAW FOUR STRAIGHT LINES WHICH WILL TOUCH ALL NINE POINTS—
SOLUTION TOMORROW
THE FISH DANCE OF NEW GUINEA CALLS FOR ELABORATE HEAD-DRESS
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From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1927.

Lieut. Walter Lee Sherfey, commander of the Harding tomb guard detachment of the 10th Infantry, estimated that since the death of President Harding between 900,000 and 1,000,000 persons had visited the Marion cemetery vault where the president's body lay.

Dr. B. L. George, pastor of Epworth M. E. church for the last two years, was reappointed to the pastorate at the West Ohio conference session in Delaware. Dr. J. D. Darling, for seven years pastor at Wesley M. E. church, was assigned to the Camden M. E. church near Eaton, Preble county.

Miss Grace Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kline of Thew avenue, returned to Oxford to take up her second year of studies at Western College for Women.

A party was given for Miss Marjorie Markel at her home on Uncapher avenue in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Members of the Altrusa club held their first meeting of the season with Miss Christine Rieck of East Center street as hostess.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Sept. 13, 1917.

Attorney General McGhee and James E. Dugan of the state coal clearing house committee returned from Washington with the announcement that unless conditions changed it was probable that Ohio factories would have to close down part of the winter because of a coal shortage. They had discussed the Ohio coal situation with federal authorities.

Cable dispatches from France passed by the American censor and received in Washington told of the arrival of additional units of General Pershing's forces at the advance training base near the French battle front.

The weekly admiralty statement issued at London showed that there had been a decrease in the number of British ships sunk by submarines during the week. Up to this time each weekly report had shown increases. During the week 17 vessels were sunk. The total since April 25 had been 552 ships.

S. E. Lundy of Galion was appointed by the state fish and game commission to the position of game inspector for Marion and Crawford counties.

Stephen V. R. Young, 86, an uncle of Dr. O. M. Young of Marion, died at his home in Richwood.

Judge John S. Pratt of Toledo addressed a mass meeting of men in the Elks lodge room on the subject, "Food Conservation." The meeting was called in accordance with an order issued by Grand Exalted Ruler Fred Harper to all Elks lodges to promote food conservation as an aid to the American cause in the World war.

Misses Clara and Ellen Dutt of North Seffner avenue were hostesses to the Amici club. At the meeting Miss Clara Lehner, one of the members, announced her marriage to George Lusch of Marion which had taken place July 21.

Dinner Stories

A young subaltern joined a guards depot, his upper lip as yet unadorned with even the suspicion of down. The adjutant sent for him.

"You must grow a mustache."

"Yes, sir."

"And not one of those Chaplin affairs—a proper mustache."

"Yes, sir."

The interview was finished, but the subaltern did not move, so the adjutant asked: "Well, what more do you want?"

"Any particular color, sir?"—Montreal Star.

* * *

Wifey: "Oh, Bill, baby can walk."

Hubby: "That's fine. Now he can walk up and down at night by himself."—Sheboygan (Wis.) Press.

Daily Bible Thought

SINS OF INJUSTICE: For I know your manifold transgressions and your mighty sins: they afflict the just, they take a bribe, and they turn aside the poor in the gate from their right.—Amos 5:12.

What It Means:

Associated Press Writer Sees Possible Federal Regulation Resulting from Labor Union Strife.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—If you're interested in every-day economics, you can disregard most of the pretty Labor day messages and orations, and concentrate on this fact:

Just so long as John L. Lewis' C. I. O. and William Green's A. F. of L. continue their struggle for supremacy, there will exist pressure for the federal government to step in and regulate the new-found strength of organized labor.

Proof of that is already in the record.

Last spring congress made gestures toward passing a law to penalize reckless labor acts after the sitdown strike had stretched public patience almost to the breaking point. The senate went so far as to denounce the sitdown technique. It was even suggested that labor organizations be incorporated—an idea detestable to every true union man. Senator Vandenburg of Michigan proposed to punish irresponsible labor groups by prohibiting their collection of union dues.

MORGAN BEATTY

The laws proposed last spring are merely sleeping until public opinion again presses them into the legislative hopper. Next time they may not die, particularly if labor's private war puts both employers and the public "in the middle."

And nobody in organized labor is doing much, publicly at least, to stop the flames of dissension spreading through organized labor's private estates.

On the contrary, leaders in labor's rival households seem to be pouring fuel on the fire with all the enthusiasm of a small boy trying to burn down the schoolhouse. The Labor day speeches of John L. Lewis didn't go very far toward stopping the conflagration.

President's Warning

President Roosevelt himself has warned federal employes they have no right to strike.

No federal employe has made the slightest move to strike. Then why did the President warn them? Because the rival labor camps are organizing unions among federal workers.

The President has gone out of his way to express his apprehension. He has attempted to choke off the growth of a power that one day could challenge the dignity of government itself.

That can reflect nothing less than a presidential temper to head off and prevent excesses in labor activity—a disposition to regulate, if that should be necessary.

A Case In Court

Simultaneously, a clear-cut test case between the Green federation and the Lewis C. I. O. is heading toward the supreme court from Ambridge, Pa., home of the National Electric Products corporation.

That corporation signed up with the A. F. of L. unions, only to come face to face with a C. I. O. contest before the national labor relations board. The C. I. O. electrical union charged the company with coercing employes to join the A. F. of L. rival.

Green's faction promptly appealed to a federal district court, which just as promptly wrote its okay on the federation contract. But the labor relations board ordered the employes to the ballot box to determine whether C. I. O. or A. F. of L. had a majority. Another federal court has declined to interfere with the board.

Regulation Begins

Now where does that leave the warring groups within labor's ranks?

Just here:

One faction of labor (C. I. O.) is testing in the courts a closed shop contract under the national labor relations law, for such was the contract signed by the electrical corporation and A. F. of L. In other words, C. I. O. has brought into question the principle of the closed shop—the principle for which it long has fought—in order to protect its rights in Ambridge, Pa.

The courts may not have to pass directly on the point, but one side will win the case somewhere along the court line, and the public will form its own opinions accordingly.

Thus the regulation of labor through interpretation of its own magna charta—the national labor relations act—has already begun.

All these things reflect a mounting pressure to impose unwelcome responsibilities on organized labor; and as long as labor's internecine war continues, that pressure will remain to plague labor's hard won advances.

"He's deathly afraid of snakes."

In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Diary: Telegrams from the film funsters W. C. Fields and Ted [illegible]. So out and had a snack at a stool lunch counterman and I grew grave over the [illegible] state of the world. Then to see Peggy [illegible] and Aubrey Eads, just back from the [illegible].

This day I was taken to task about the [illegible] of my hair and sundry sartorial neglects and made promises of neatness. Then to say farewell to Justice Hall and her mother against departure for Florida to live. And talking to Vincent [illegible] mans newly come, also, from a stay in Europe.

To Fannie Hurst's dinner for Daniel Frohman and August Heckscher at Billy the Oysterman's. Afterward strolling on lower Broadway and past the Marbridge building where I had my first New York office, and Keene's chop house where I used to lunch with so many now gone.

* * *

The most enthusiastic feminine night club patron is Beatrice Lillie. There is scarcely a time when she is playing in New York that she does not form a duo or foursome for a drop-in at one or more of the supper spots and if she is appearing in one herself goes to those that are snappiest at dawn. Night club entertainers like to see her at their tables, for she is appreciative and now and then, too, can be persuaded to step out on the floor and add to the hilarity with one of her own skits.

* * *

Entertainers are also going in for sports on the side with gusto. Jim Barton was among first to own and manage a semi-professional ball team on Long Island. Joe Cook is also owner of a team in Pennsylvania and Joe E. Brown has a heavy interest in a lesser league team. Al Jolson goes in for buying boxers and has the current lightweight, Henry Armstrong on his string. The Marx Brothers also own the fighter with the comic name of Canvas Back Cohen. Bing Crosby's string of race horses have cost him a neat chunk of hard-earned money but he declares the excitement worth it. Kate Smith is the owner of a professional basketball team and George Nissen has a financial interest in Bob Nestell the boxer.

* * *

For oblivion: Parsley and capers as garnish for food, parsnips, self plugs for radio entertainers and that silly beautiful-boy publicity for Robert Taylor.

* * *

Charles M. Schwab recently completed his 176th crossing of the Atlantic, thus making him America's No. 1 ocean voyager among paid passengers. Next to the steel merchant in the number of crossings is Gilbert Miller, theatre man, whose number is far over 100. Mr. Schwab's years of ocean voyaging have, of course, taught him the trick of traveling light. He rarely takes a trunk and usually three pieces of luggage comprise his baggage. He travels with his valet and never makes plans. He may, after lunch, some day tell his secretary he wants to depart on a midnight boat. His passports are up to the minute. So carefully is his personal staff organized that he merely goes to the ship at sailing time and everything, cabin, deck chair, drawing room plans and all have been arranged. During many of his early crossings he suffered seasickness, but today he can buck the heaviest gale without qualm.

* * *

My first crossing was in a 75-mile gale all the way on the old Mauretania. Just before reaching Plymouth I staggered to the cabin door, peered out and a steward swaying in the companionway, chirped, "A bit tipsy, sir!"

* * *

Bagatelles: Max Beerbohm enjoys smoking pipes in complete solitude. Paderewski cured himself of insomnia by indulging fatiguing walks. Winston Churchill is a pushover for high button shoes with dove gray tops. Billy Rose has made the biggest fortune a showman ever made in five years.

* * *

Chant after an evening in the suburbs.
In a local train in the evening hours,
Traveling slowly back to the city,
Jammed with suit cases, babies, flowers—
It's not my idea of Sitting Pretty.

(Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Aid For Philippines

WASHINGTON—It may not be news to the watchful Japanese, but this government is indirectly financing the Philippine government's rearmament program.

Here's how.

In 1934 congress imposed an excise tax of three cents a pound on imports of Philippine cocoanut oil. That was part of the plan to keep out of competing with American sources.

Revenue from the tax amounted to about $1,500,000 a month, and congress provided it should be paid to the Philippine government. Suit was brought by soap manufacturers, users of most of the cocoanut oil, to annul the tax, but it was upheld by the supreme court last spring. By then $50,000,000 in taxes had accumulated and the treasury credited the whole sum to the Philippine government.

A Big Help.

Such a sum is a mere trifle in the United States these days, but it was enough to finance the whole Philippine government for a year and a half. Moreover, it continues to pour into the treasury for the credit of the Philippines at the rate of $1,500,000 a month. That makes $18,000,000 a year, more than half of the regular Philippine government budget.

But that is not all. Congress provided in the new sugar bill that the tax of 50 cents a hundred pounds on Philippine sugar imported into this country be returned to the Philippine government. That will amount to $12,000,000 or $15,000,000 a year. That tax seems likely to stay regardless of how the sugar bill is rewritten next session.

The total is close to the full amount of the annual Philippine budget, and far more than is required in General MacArthur's program for building up the defense of the Philippines to a point where even a first class power would consider it too expensive to conquer them. The total Philippine budget for 1937 is nearly $33,000,000, of which about $8,000,000 is for defense.

It May Not Last.

No one would go so far as to say the United States government was deliberately subsidizing the island defense system. After all, under the Philippine independence act, the islands won't belong to this country after a few years.

Also as independence nears, it is likely the benefits the Philippines get will dwindle from year to year. They enjoy preferential trade rates at present; but American farmers don't like the low tariff on Philippine sugar and vegetable oils, so the pressure will be on increasingly to send the islands out.

But the fact remains that during the cost of setting up the defense system and other of the government, a steady flow of money from the United States is helping the islands.

Today in Ohio History

Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside was born at [illegible], Ind. He was graduated from West Point, served in the army for several years, then resigned from the service but reenlisted at outbreak of the Civil war. Burnside became brigadier general but lost much prestige after his defeat at Fredericksburg.

General Burnside became involved in Ohio politics when, as commander of the military department, he took steps to stop the activities of C. L. Vallandigham, which resulted in the arrest and trial of Vallandigham and his conviction for treason. Burnside died Sept. 13, 1881.

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CONQUER BLUES IRST GRID GAME

21-13 Victory at Mc- Park; Girls Play Volley Ball.

made its first appear- city Saturday when of McKinley park won e team 24-13. Touch- scored by Gene Foley, and Vernon Orth for and by Norman Dil- McGinnis and Henry red team.

ities included volley tennis. The program ge of Mrs. Ruth Blair, supervisor.

group of activities for the Steam Shovel play- planned by Harold Bill, visor. In the volleyball team one won. Members of were Earl Reed, Paul Shuster, Tom Solo Richard Augenstein.

won the foul shoot- and Earl Reed was sec- two boys also won the contest. Earl Reed volleyball throw and Rich- was second. Rich- won the football Paul Culp, second.

Reed dashed home first in dash, Richard Augen- second. A tug of war by a team consisting of Richard Augenstein, Decker and James Eric Eric won the scavenger Glen Decker, second.

building contest in the was won by Patty Ma- Pickett was second and Roberts, third. Ruth Wright 50-yard dash and the vol- throw while Mary Noggle croquet tournament. Mary Middleton won the broad and team No. 2 won the tug. Ruth Wright performed the and Kate Edington won jump. Margaret Belt ball 505 consecutive win the ball-bouncing con-

einer roast was the special at the Lincoln park play- Donald Cramer was in of the athletic contests followed the roast. Dorothea ad charge of the handicraft Elaine Harris officiated volleyball contests which won by a team captained by Welch.

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Rival ANTACID Powder
e easy, pleasant, antiacac- ay to relieve symptoms tric hyperacidity, such as g, sour stomach and heart- Just a teaspoonful in water prompt relief. Sold only at Drug Stores.
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REVIVAL SERVICE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayerlessness, Unbelief Hit By Rev. H. M. Palmer.

Fifth Memorial Baptist church was well filled last night for a revival service at which the pastor, Rev. H. M. Palmer, preached on "Revival Hindrances."

"Unbelief, prayerlessness and worldliness among God's people hinder revivals," Rev. Palmer declared. "When a Christian doubts the promises of God he becomes a sinner. He makes God a liar, makes His word to no effect and limits the power of the Holy Spirit. Souls are lost today because of our unbelief.

"Prayerless Christians are powerless Christians. Prayer is the most effectual weapon in the Christian's warfare. All great victories come through prayer.

"The business of a Christian is to glorify God. If we are going to attract the unsaved to our Lord we must be a living walking example of His changing grace."

Miss Opal Graham of Prospect sang last night. Tonight at 7:45 Rev. Palmer will preach on "A Lost Vision and a Perishing People." Mrs. Emmett Ralston of Tampico, Ill., a former member of the church, will sing.

AID SOCIETY TALKS OVER YEAR'S PLANS

Forty-eight members of the General Aid society of the Epworth M. E. church met Friday for their monthly meeting in the church parlor. Plans for the year were discussed by Mrs. J. F. Neidhart, president of the group.

Mrs. Willard Lenton was named to succeed Mrs. C. L. Price, who resigned as treasurer. Devotions were in charge of Group Five. A vocal solo by Mrs. Clarence Rutherford, accompanied by Miss Mae Evangeline Lawrence, was sung as part of the program of the day.

A paper, dwelling on the life of Dwight L. Moody, was read by Mrs. Careon Shetterly. Refreshments were served by Group Six. The next meeting will be held in one month.

CHICAGO MAN TO END VISIT HERE

Marvin S. Rife, director of boys' work at Chicago Commons, social center, his wife and daughter Helen, will return to Chicago the last of this week after a visit with Mr. Rife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rife of 155 Superior street.

Mr. Rife is in his third year as director at the Commons. He is a graduate of Harding High school, class of '27, and of the University of Wisconsin in 1934. He has taken postgraduate work at Northwestern university and the University of Chicago.

Philip Wagner of 202 South Main street, a gymnasium director at the Commons, will leave in the near future to resume his work at the center and continue his studies at the George Williams Y. M. C. A. college. He has spent the summer at his home here.

MARION YOUTH IN MARIETTA COLLEGE

Ralph Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Davis of 286 Hane avenue, left Saturday for Marietta where he will enroll as a freshman. He is believed to be the first Marion student to register in Marietta college for several years.

Mr. Davis will take a liberal arts course preparatory to entering a law school. He graduated from Harding High school in 1936. His father is a Marion attorney.

WYANDOT COUNTY RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 13—Funeral services for William C. Hauff, 59, who died at his home in Eden township Friday at 8:15 p. m. after a three years' illness with complications, were held this afternoon at 1:30 at the home and at 2 o'clock at the West Union church with Rev. J. L. Nuzum in charge. Interment was made in Pleasant Ridge cemetery.

Born in Wyandot county, the son of the late Charles and Elizabeth Evans Hauff, he was married on December 25, 1900, to Gertrude Stinchcomb, who survives with two children, Frank Hauff and Mrs. Dorotha Lee, both of Eden township. Two grandchildren also survive with a sister, Mrs. Nettie Failor of Eden township and two brothers, Louis Hauff of Bucyrus, and E. H. Hauff of Sycamore.

NEW WASHINGTON YEGGS ARE SOUGHT

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Sept. 13—Investigation of the attempted cracking of a safe in the Pennsylvania station at New Washington, early Saturday, was being continued today by Sheriff Albert H. French and Pennsylvania railroad detectives, who as yet have been unable to reveal any clues. The safe crackers knocked off the combination of the safe but were unable to break through the doors.

MARIONITES ATTEND VETERANS' MEETING

State President Fred F. Miller Calls Session in Columbus To Set Convention Dates.

Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11, were set as dates of the 1938 annual reunion of the Ohio Rainbow Division Veterans' association, at a meeting of trustees of the nine chapters in the state yesterday at the Neil House in Columbus.

The 1938 gathering will be in Columbus and the Neil House will be headquarters.

Sheriff Fred F. Miller of Marion, state president, presided. William Laughman, trustee of Dyer J. Bird chapter, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Laughlin attended from Marion.

In addition to setting the convention dates and place, the trustees transacted state association business. Further business will be taken care of, and convention plans will be laid at a meeting Sheriff Miller will call in February.

Tuesday night Sheriff and Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Laughman will go to Akron where Sheriff Miller will install officers of the Akron chapter. Jack Henry of Marysville, state secretary-treasurer, probably will accompany them.

500 ATTEND 4-H MEET IN COLUMBUS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13—The 23rd annual 4-H club congress opened at Ohio State university today with approximately 500 boys and girls from throughout the state attending.

W. H. Palmer, 4-H club director who estimated the attendance, said those participating in the congress were elected delegates by their local clubs and will spend the week studying social, economic and educational problems.

BUCYRUS CROSSING WATCHMAN DIES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Sept. 13—John Oberlander, 55, crossing watchman, died of asthma and complications yesterday at his home in Bucyrus. He was ill one week. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Myrtle Oberlander, four sons, John, Lewis, Francis and Ellis, all at home, three brothers, Virl of Mansfield and Robert of Bucyrus, Mrs. Ro- Spangler of Broken Sword, Mrs. Rollis Finical of Galion and Mrs. Hazel Kopf of Marshfield, Wis.

WHAT TO DO WITH A MILLION DOLLARS

By International News Service

BROOKLINE, Mass.—What would you do if you had a million dollars to spend?

Here are ten things Rev. Dr. Samuel Macaulay Lindsay, minister of the Brookline Baptist church, would do:

1—Establish a radio broadcasting station free from advertising.
2—Provide for the needs of his family.
3—Provide for needy neighbors.
4—Provide for his church.
5—Care for the colored churches in Boston.
6—Study the moral effects of the repeal of the 18th amendment.
7—Help educate the children in the need of world peace.
8—Help the medical profession find a cure for common colds, rheumatism and cancer.
9—Establish a convalescent home which would give free treatment.
10—Make a generous contribution to the campaign for community needs.

BAR LICENSE TAMPERING

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13—Frank West, state registrar of motor vehicles, said today that new automobile drivers' licenses which go on sale Wednesday are printed on "safety" paper so that accident and conviction data recorded on the reverse side cannot be erased.

BUNIONS
Try this instant, soothing relief. Stops shoe pressure. Also sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

State
Adults 15c, Children 10c
— LAST DAY —
ED. G. ROBINSON
"THUNDER IN THE CITY"
ALSO
Gene Autry
"THE SAGEBRUSH TROUBADOUR"
TUESDAY AND WED.
"The SINGING KID"
with
AL JOLSON
SYBIL JASON
YACHT CLUB BOYS
CAB CALLOWAY
AND HIS BAND
ALSO
"PARADISE EXPRESS"

WILL HE RUN FOR GOVERNOR?

When Charles Sawyer, former lieutenant-governor of Ohio, returned from a European visit he was non-committal when told of a movement to induce him to be a gubernatorial candidate in the 1938 Ohio election. Mr. Sawyer is shown with his daughter, Anne, aboard the liner Ile de France when it arrived in New York City. (Associated Press photo).

Players Leave Marion as Baseball Season Closes

Prospects Bright for Return of League Team Next Year; Geygan To Remain Here.

The final curtain for organized baseball in Marion during 1937 dropped Saturday when this city's entry was eliminated from the play-off series of the Ohio State league. Immediately after Saturday's closing game at Findlay, members of the Marion club began wending their way homeward to spend the winter season. All but three members of the team and Manager Chappie Geygan, who plan to remain here for the present, had checked out of Marion at noon today.

Although no definite announcement on the future of the Marion team has been forthcoming from league officials, prospects for the club's return next spring are exceptionally bright, according to Manager Geygan. Several possibilities remain open for obtaining backing for the Marion aggregation, which became an orphan club with the death of the sole owner, R. R. Thompson of Toledo.

Thompson's death, a month after the team was moved to Marion from Sandusky on June 22, was a definite handicap to the aggregation which had held first place up until its transfer here. The team completed the season with the backing of the Thompson interests and finished in second place, behind the Mansfield Red Sox.

Just what the status of the Marion entry may be by next spring is uncertain, although rumors have been heard both from team and league officials that a big league club may take over its sponsorship. Seven of the team members will be eligible to continue their participation in the Ohio State league, under the class D regulations.

Six other members, Pitchers Johnny Brich and Gordon Mann, First Baseman Ted Swed, Shortstop Stiewe, Third Baseman Mike Harris and Rightfielder Stan Piatek this year completed their second season in the loop and will be ineligible to play next year in the same circuit. Those who would be eligible to return are Catcher Bill Mulvihill, Leftfielder Harvey Eader, Centerfielder Karl Kauffman, Pitchers Gene Morris, Marion Spence and Merritt Lancaster and George Baker, utility player.

The majority of members of the Marion team left Saturday for their homes. Gene Morris and Karl Kauffman, both Missourians, were to leave this morning. Buster Stiewe, Gordon Mann and Mike Harris yesterday played ball with the Marion Steam Shovel A. A. team and they plan to remain here for the present.

Manager Geygan said today that he plans to remain in Marion for the winter. He resides at 127 John street with Mrs. Geygan and their seven-year-old daughter, Patricia, who attends school at the Greenwood Street school.

AUTO WAXCOAT
In colors to match your car..... 49c
LEFFLER'S
110 N. HIGH ST.

DANCING CLASSES
NOW FORMING
CHILDREN'S CLASS will start SAT. SEPT 18th at 3 p. m. in Tap, Toe, Ballet, Acrobatic, Radio Training.
ADULT'S CLASS will start MON. SEPT. 20th at 7 p. m. in Fox Trot, Waltz, Peabody and all the up-to-date steps.
INSTRUCTION TO THE ARTISTIC PERFECTION
ENROLL NOW
NICHOLSON SCHOOL OF DANCING
Three Miles West of Marion on Route 309
OLYMPIA ATHLETIC CLUB.

MARION -- ONE DAY ONLY
SAT., SEPT. 18
GROUNDS — EAST FAIRGROUND ST. and GREENWOOD
TRIUMPHANT PERSONAL TOUR OF THE SCREEN'S MOST POPULAR SCREEN STARS, TOM MIX and TONY
TOM MIX CIRCUS
with TOM MIX and TONY IN PERSON!
GENERAL ADMISSION AND RESERVED SEAT TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT THE BARTLETT DRUG STORE — NO EXTRA CHARGE

CALEDONIA CLASS TO HOLD SUPPER

Juniors Plan Pot-Luck Affair and Elect Officers.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Sept. 13 — The Junior class of the Caledonia High school held its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon. Plans for a pot luck supper to be held Thursday night, Sept. 16, were talked over and officers were elected for the year as follows: Doris McKinstry, president; Ben Dillhaver, vice president; Gus Van Kleek, secretary and treasurer and William Cain, reporter.

Other classes also elected officers on Tuesday afternoon as follows: Seniors, Lynn Coulter, president; Mildred Arnold, vice president; June Free, secretary and treasurer and John Herlod, reporter.

Sophomore—Robert Kelly, president; William Morton, vice president; Robert Robinson, secretary and treasurer and Edith Frost, reporter.

Freshmen — Marianna Martin, president; Betty Rose, vice president; Mary Mathias, secretary and treasurer and Robert Hass, reporter.

Junior High — Herbert Arnold, president; Claud Likens, vice president; Mary Jane Bigford, secretary and treasurer and Betty Hipsher, reporter. The student council will be organized later.

* * *

Caledonia grange met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ulsh north of town. J. L. Dice, master, was in charge. Plans were made for a wiener roast at the next regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hipsher west of town.

* * *

Mrs. E. M. Druley was awarded first honors and the galloping award when Mrs. H. W. Underwood entertained the H. D. club Wednesday afternoon. Second honors went to Mrs. O. L. Hipsher. Mrs. E. M. Druley was a guest. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Burt Burkholder.

* * *

Mrs. Mildred Pangborn and Mrs. Lloyd Tomlin were guests when Mrs. Nina Tomlin entertained the Ladies' Aid society of North Canaan M. E. church Thursday afternoon. Fifteen members responded to roll call. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: president, Mrs. Blanche Clouse; vice president, Mrs. Fern Bending; secretary, Mrs. Elles Clouse; treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle Martin. The newly elected president appointed Mrs. Fern Bending, Mrs. Grace Cox and Mrs. Kittie Kinnamon on social committee and Mrs. Lura Burr, flower committee. A social hour and refreshments followed the business session. Mrs. Lue Gist will entertain the society in October.

NUPTIAL VOWS JOIN COUPLE AT GALION

Agnes P. Tracht and Kermit L. Burkhart Married.

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 13—Open church was observed at 7 o'clock Sunday night at the Trinity Lutheran church here for the September wedding of Agnes P. Tracht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Tracht of the Winchester road, four miles west of Galion, and Kermit L. Burkhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Burkhart of north of Martel. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. J. E. Albrecht.

Preceding the ceremony, a selection of hymns was played by Mrs. Hertha Dapper, and Marguerite Self sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride's sister, Corrine Tracht, was the maid of honor. Anna Tracht and Marjorie Burkhart, sisters of the bride and bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. Virgil Burkhart of near Martel was his brother's best man.

Mr. Burkhart took his bride on a honeymoon motor trip through the eastern states, leaving this morning. They will make their home near Martel.

* * *

Of interest to many Galion friends and relatives was the wedding Saturday of Grace Knoble, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Knoble of Sandusky, to Roland P. Routley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Routley, also of Sandusky. The bride is a granddaughter of F. F. Uncapher of Galion.

* * *

Of interest here is the wedding of Genevieve McFarland, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Walter B. McFarland of Grove City, Pa., and Robert Paul Neely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neely of Emlenton, Pa., which was solemnized last Wednesday morning in Harbison chapel at Grove City college, at 11 o'clock.

The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Quay and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McFarland, both live in Galion.

REV. J. W. HEININGER AT INDIANA MEET

Rev. J. W. Heininger, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, went to South Bend, Ind., today to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of the Raxon Hubbard Memorial Home for the Aged, an Evangelical institution. He was accompanied by Mrs. Heininger. They will return Wednesday in time for the midweek service at night.

Last Times Today — 2 Big Hits
Robert Taylor
Jean Harlow in
"Personal Property"
Jack Holt in
"Roaring Timber"
Matinee - - - 15c
Night - - - - 25c
Children - - - 10c
Marion
Tues. - Wed.
YOU CAN TREAT HER ...BUT NOT TOO FAR!
She pulls so many fast ones
She's No Lady
She almost out-smarts herself!
ANN DVORAK
JOHN TRENT
2—BIG HITS—2
The man who sweated men of their life-blood meets his match in the fiery woman he married for spite.
EDWARD ARNOLD and FRANCINE LARRIMORE
JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN

TRY TO SELL STOLEN IRON BACK TO OWNER

Blunder Results in Arrest of Two Marion Boys on Charge of Theft.

Two Marion boys were in custody of police today after they allegedly stole 500 pounds of scrap iron and were apprehended when they unknowingly attempted to sell it back to its previous owner. The boys were arrested over the week-end and during questioning implicated a third boy, officers said.

The scrap, which consisted of engine blocks of automobiles, was taken from a railroad car at the north yards of the C. & O. railroad, near Avondale avenue, over the week-end. It had previously been loaded at the Malo Brothers scrap yard and was enroute to the Marion Steam Shovel Co., officers said.

The boys loaded the scrap into a push cart and hauled it to the Malo scrap yards, where the alert eye of the purchaser recognized it as having previous been owned by Malo Brothers. Officers checked the incident and later took the boys into custody.

The 16-year-old boy was being held at the county detention home this morning and was to be turned over to juvenile authorities later. The other youth, 18 years old, was being held in the city prison. Officers said that both would likely be charged with petit larceny.

UPPER SANDUSKIAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 13—Funeral services were held here today at 2 o'clock at the Bendes Lucas & Son funeral home for Joseph L. Smith, 80, who died at his home here Friday at 9:50 p. m. were in charge of Rev. C. F. Betz, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, interment being made in Old Mission cemetery.

Mr. Smith was united in marriage to Elmira R. Gatchell, who survives with three children, Wesley Smith, Mrs. Eva G. Miller and Joseph F. Smith, all of here.

SAFE FROM SHANGHAI

BUCYRUS, Sept. 13—Mrs. Lillian Young received word Saturday of the safe arrival in Seattle of her sister, Mrs. Elva Field Corey of Seattle, native of Bucyrus, who spent the summer in the orient. Mrs. Corey wrote of her visit in Shanghai during the bombing. None of her party was injured, she reported. Mrs. Corey returned on the Empress of Asia.

Palace
Matinee 25c
Night 25c and 35c
Children 10c
Shows at 1:15—3:15—7:15 and 9:15
Today and Tuesday
BACK to thrill you anew!
THE MIGHTIEST OF ALL JUNGLE ADVENTURES!
"TRADER HORN"
MGM—W. S. Van Dyke Production with
EDWINA BOOTH • DUNCAN RENALDO
and HARRY CAREY
SEE the strange romance of the wife goddess... mother queen to Aloha Lee 1001 amazing unbelievable moments!
One of the greatest adventure films of all time—and when first released critics said:
"It is a sleepless night... nerves in the dark and the days are full of the blood-curdling experiences... for this sort of excitement there has been nothing like it seen on the screen."—Mordaunt Hall, N. Y. Times.
"Breath-taking... A picture among pictures... packed with thrills and beauty. Don't miss Trader Horn. It's a magnificent achievement."—Daily Mirror.
1001 Breath-tickling moments MGM believable thrills! Miracle Picture Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE

The New Show Season Is On!
Torchy Tempos... Insane Antics... Rhythm-sweet, rambly and lowdown
YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING
ALICE FAYE
RITZ Brothers
Don AMECHE
Frances LANGFORD
Louise HOVICK
RUBINOFF
TONY MARTIN
ADDED!
DONALD DUCK AND MICKEY MOUSE
IN TECHNICOLOR CARTOON
"MICKEY'S GRAND OPERA"
ALSO COMEDY AND MOVIETONE NEWS
MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c
NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY
OHIO THEATRE

Style +
"Tweedie" Footwear will appeal to you by every test.
STYLE—FIT—PRICE
See these fine shoes for Women at our Center Street Store.
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Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. W. D. BROWN of 536 Mt. Vernon avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Hubert Carol Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Shelton of the Richland road.

The two young people, popular in Marion's younger set, went to Independence, Ky., Saturday and were married at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. R. S. Moore, Baptist minister. They returned to Marion at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The elopement culminated a five-year friendship.

The new bride was graduated from Harding High school in June and had enrolled for her freshman year at Ohio Wesleyan university. Mr. Shelton attended Ohio Wesleyan last year and was pledged to Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Last evening Miss Elsie Jane Knapp entertained 10 of their most intimate friends at dinner at Hotel Harding and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be hosts at a family dinner at the Harding. James Watson of Tiffin was an out-of-town guest at Miss Knapp's party.

Tuesday morning the couple will leave on a month's motor trip to the west coast and upon their return will reside at the Shelton home.

The bride's father is secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce and state secretary of the Ohio Commercial Secretaries association and the bridegroom's father is vice president of the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

OF interest to Marion friends of E. Edgerton Hart of Philadelphia, former Marion resident, is the announcement of the date of his approaching marriage to Miss Elizabeth Adair Miles, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Elmer Miles of Columbus.

They have chosen Saturday, Oct. 9, for their wedding, which will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Congregational church in Columbus. Dr. M. H. Lichliter will officiate.

Mr. Hart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dowall P. Hart of New York City. He is a graduate of Brown university, where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He was in Marion for a year, in 1932, as a salesman for the Pure Oil Co., with which he is now associated in Philadelphia, where he and his bride will make their home.

Pi Omicron sorority will resume its meetings Tuesday evening at the Bel Canto studio on Mt. Vernon avenue after a summer vacation period. The meeting will open at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nedds of Sheridan road were hosts Saturday evening to the Oakland Owl club. Three tables were filled for euchre, honors for high scores going to Mrs. H. O. Selter and Jack Snider, and the galloping awards to Mrs. Selter and Denzil Whipps. Mrs. Snider and Mr. Whipps were consoled. The hostess served lunch, assisted by Mr. Selter. The club will meet in two week with Mr. and Mrs. Whipps of near Waldo.

Marion and Columbus guests were entertained yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Foos of Merchant avenue in celebration of the sixty-ninth birthday of Elmer Bolce of Columbus. Mr. Bolce is a brother of Mrs. Foos. Guests at the Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bolce, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt and daughter Kay and Marybelle, all of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stewart and son David and Paul and Roy Foos, all of Marion.

A meeting of the Pleasant Township Farm Women's club which was to have been held this week has been postponed to Wednesday of next week, officers announced today. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Hoch on the Dunbar road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Knapp and daughter, Elsie Jane of Bradford street, left this morning for Nashville, Tenn., where Miss Knapp will enter Ward-Belmont school. Mr. and Mrs. Knapp will go on to Hernando, Miss., to visit Miss Marguerite Redding, a family friend. Miss Jean Knapp left this morning to enter Denison university at Granville.

The descendants of potato beetles taken to France by American soldiers during the World war have become such a serious menace in Germany that the government is fighting them with huge sprayers mounted on trucks.

Sorority Chapter Dance Attended by 110 Couples

ONE hundred and ten couples danced to music by Bob McMahan and his orchestra at the informal dance given Saturday evening at Rainbow Gardens by Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority.

The entertainment included songs by the Swope trio. Dancing started at 10 o'clock and continued until 1 o'clock in the morning.

Miss Verna Mae Thomasson was chairman of the general committee, assisted by Mrs. William Schorr and Miss Jane Raub. Miss Louise Foreman, chairman of the ticket sale, was assisted by Mrs. Virgil Heintze, Miss Alice Gertrude Smith and Miss Virginia Wilson.

Reports on the dance will be made when the chapter gives a party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Sam Myers of Girard avenue for the president, Miss Kathryn Zachman, who will be a bride of this month.

Marion Residents Moving to Toledo Given Farewell

MR. AND MRS. FRANK D. ANNEN, who will establish their home in Toledo this week, were given a farewell party last evening at their home at 633 Windsor street.

Mr. Annen, chief railway mail clerk between Marion and Chicago, has been promoted to chief clerk of the Fifth division of the Railway Mail association with headquarters at the Central postoffice in Toledo.

Mrs. Annen will leave Marion Thursday. Their son Donald already has enrolled for his senior year of study at Libby High school there. Their daughter Betty, employed in the auditing department of the Ohio Power Co., will continue to make her home in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Annen came to Marion from Decatur, Ind., 15 years ago and in that time have made a wide circle of friends. Mrs. Annen is a member of the First Presbyterian church and president of the Woman's Missionary society, and a member of the Marion circle of the Child Conservation league.

Last evening was spent socially. Mr. and Mrs. Annen were presented a gift.

Present at the party besides Mr. and Mrs. Annen and daughter Betty were Mrs. L. M. Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Luvisi, Mr. and Mrs. Eldie Mason, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Orth, Mrs. J. E. Rissler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Reynolds, Mrs. E. M. Stonebraker, Mrs. William E. Hembree and Miss Josephine Yagodic of Pittsburgh houseguest at the Luvisi home.

—The— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

DARLING OF THE GODS

The American man is a hardy perennial. Nothing can kill him before his time — not even the things he does to himself. Like the good old honeysuckle vine, he comes up blooming every year.

He loads his insides with beans, pie and pickles in New England, and with hot-breads and fried foods in the South. In New York, he lets the foreign chefs pour villainous hot melted butter over everything he orders except his coffee and ice-cream; and he blithely consumes half a dozen rich canapes before starting in on the lobster and steak.

But what ho! Then he takes a soda-mint and awakes in the morning all ready for his fried ham and hot waffles.

During all the years of the Noble Experiment, he drank everything poisonous from denatured alcohol to needled-champagne, white mule, swamp whisky and shellac. Yet his beautiful, cast-iron stomach still continued to act—like a stomach.

* * *

He rushes around like a-maniac in a high-powered car, cuts out of line, slips past red lights; and unless he gets into a flirtation with a truck or a railway train, he lives to tell the judge "it wasn't so."

He walks around a golf course for hours bareheaded in the blazing summer sun and still manages to retain sufficient sanitay to win a game now and then—or invent a good excuse.

He knows that the stock market crash wrecked the lives, fortunes and nervous systems of half the world; yet he is still ready to put up his shirt and his blood pressure every time prices jiggle up a few points on the ticker.

He knows that the World war killed off the flower of our youth and practically ruined the whole wide world; yet he goes right on reading all the newspaper reports of the "trouble" in China and Spain. The only difficulty being that he can't think of anything to fight about—yet!

* * *

He is aware that a mercenary, determined woman can haul him into court and make him feel foolish. Yet he continues to write those "baby-doll" letters and is as careless about choosing the kind of women he plays around with as he is about the mixing up of a half-dozen different kinds of drinks at a sitting.

He keeps on rushing into marriage as though it were a revolving door, and sliding out of it again—as easily as a snake sheds its skin. Yet nothing ever quenches his optimism and enthusiasm until he finds himself in an alimony jail.

In short, in spite of bullets, racketeers, kidnapers, rich food, bad drinks, fast cars, jay-walking, patent medicines, gold-diggers and no judgment about love, he manages to survive, to thrive and to enjoy life!

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NEW JERSEY GIRL NEW BEAUTY QUEEN

Miss Bette Cooper of Bertrand Island, N. J., was crowned "Miss America of 1937" as the climax of festivities at the national beauty pageant at Atlantic City in which 49 girls participated. Rose V. Coyle, last year's winner, placed the crown. (Associated Press photo).

Morrow County Couple Honored On Anniversary

THE golden wedding anniversary celebration yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kennedy of Chesterville, formerly of Marion county, was one of the largest social events of the year in the Morrow county community.

Eighty-four relatives and friends were seated for dinner in the basement of the Presbyterian church which is next door to the Kennedy home. Yellow cosmos in silver and gold vases decorated the three long tables which extended the length of the room. At the table at which the celebrants were seated the centerpiece was a decorated wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. All of the decorations were in yellow and white.

Reception Held

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy received an additional 225 friends and relatives. Mrs. Kennedy wore an orchid crepe dress and a corsage of Talisman roses and gypsophilia. The Kennedy home and the church were decorated with more than 20 baskets of flowers sent by friends. The couple was showered with congratulatory messages, flowers and gifts.

Guests were present from Marion, Columbus, Bucyrus, Mt. Gilead, Crestline, Mt. Vernon, Ashland, Lorain, Sullivan, Fredericktown, Galion and Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Price of Louisville, Ky., close family friends, were guests from out of the state.

A program in the afternoon consisted of selections by a quartet composed of Paul Zachman, Marlow Zachman, Elmer Harruff and LeRoy Stull of Marion, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. W. Baker; several piano numbers by Mrs. Baker, vocal duets by George Frizzell and Mrs. Blair Wyker of Fredericktown and songs by E. Baker of Bucyrus.

Wedding Guests Present

Rev. George E. Ager, principal of the Marysville High school and pastor of the Presbyterian church at Chesterville, was present yesterday and was also present at the wedding reception 50 years ago. William Burkhardt of Galion and Peter Jacoby of Marion who were wedding guests a half-century ago, also were present, yesterday.

Among the relatives surrounding Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were their eight children, Mrs. LeRoy Stull of Marion, Mrs. Noble James of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Homer Williams of West Point, Mrs. Fleet Lemon of Mt. Vernon, Arthur of Chesterville and Carl, Ralph and Julius of Mansfield, with their wives and husbands, all but two of their 40 grandchildren, and two of their three great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were married in the Presbyterian church at Hayesville in Ashland county on Sept. 11, 1887. Mrs. Kennedy was Miss Laura Cliffe of Jeromeville.

Mr. Kennedy taught in the Marion and Morrow county rural schools for 46 years, retiring in 1930. He was a member of the Marion county board of school examiners for six years.

On Saturday evening the Williamsport band serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy was a member and director of the band about 20 years ago.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snider of Sheridan road returned Saturday from a visit with Mrs. Snider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartmann of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Roesch of Clearwater, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gulnther and son Cecil of near Martel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Hass of 202 Forest Lawn boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Roesch left for their home today after a three-months visit in Galion.

* * *

Mrs. Robert N. Heininger and daughter Roberta returned yesterday after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lehner of Claremont, N. H.

* * *

Mrs. H. N. Wegertz of 636 Fish avenue visited her brother, Wilbur Clark of Detroit, over the week-end and is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. E. Fry of Dayton. She will return to Marion Saturday.

* * *

Jack Lautensleger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lautensleger of 174 Kensington place, left yesterday for Cincinnati where he will attend the Central Academy of Commercial Art.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Nell and daughter Eva have returned to their home in Ottawa, Canada, after a week's visit with Mrs. Neil's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mason of 1113 East Church street. Mr. and Mrs. Mason also had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Frame. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Frame, Mrs. E. A. Frame and Mrs. Lena Fuls of Cleveland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley of the Upper Sandusky pike were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pool of Rye Beach.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Christie of Danville, Ind., returned to her home yesterday after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Throckmorton of 346 Belmont street.

Hill - McColly Wedding Rites Set for Oct. 2

THE approaching marriage of Miss Marguerite Hill and Harry W. McColly was announced at a tea given Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hill of 340 Mane avenue.

Miss Hill and Mr. McColly have chosen Saturday, Oct. 2, for their wedding, which will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Hill attended Ohio university at Athens and has taught in the Marion public schools for the last five years. Last year she taught at the George Washington building. Mr. McColly, a graduate of Harding High school, is employed at the Scioto Power plant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McColly of 741 North Main street.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Joseph Roby and Miss Jean Witt, assisted by Mrs. Mildred E. Epley and Miss Margaret Schlientz. Miss Kathleen Truka and Miss Martha Schlientz assisted in the dining room and Miss Mary Lou Retterer presented the favors.

CLUB MEETING HELD NEAR PROSPECT

A reunion of members of the nightingale club, a social group, was held Friday night at the home of Mrs. W. H. Davids of near Prospect. Following a 6 o'clock dinner the evening was spent recalling high school days. Present were Mrs. King Irvin of Arlington, Va., Mrs. W. H. England of Columbus, Mrs. C. F. Pace of Marion and Mrs. W. E. Watkins, Mrs. W. M. Keller and Mrs. Milton Isler of Prospect.

West Virginia university experimenters have found that radio waves sometimes show decreases in speed of as much as 55 per cent, apparently being deflected by difference in density of atmospheric layers.

At last! I'VE FOUND A TOILET SOAP THAT STOPS "B.O." AND DOES GRAND THINGS FOR MY COMPLEXION, TOO
IT MUST COST YOU A FORTUNE TO KEEP YOUR SKIN IN SUCH BEAUTIFUL CONDITION
NOT AT ALL! I USE LIFEBUOY REGULARLY. IT HAS A SPECIAL PURIFYING INGREDIENT THAT'S GRAND FOR THE SKIN
WHY, I'VE BATHED WITH LIFEBUOY EVER SINCE I FOUND IT STOPPED "B.O."
THE SAME SPECIAL PURIFYING INGREDIENT IN THE LATHER THAT HELPS STOP "B.O." MAKES LIFEBUOY MILDER—KIND TO YOUR SKIN
A MONTH LATER
MY, BUT YOUR SKIN HAS IMPROVED 100% SINCE I SAW YOU LAST
I TOOK YOUR ADVICE—HAVE USED NOTHING BUT LIFEBUOY ON MY FACE, AND AM I THRILLED!
Men, women, children prefer Lifebuoy
MORE American women—men and children, too—use Lifebuoy for the bath than any other soap. This fact was revealed when 8 leading magazines questioned 120,000 women... Lifebuoy stops "B.O."... And helps keep the complexions of millions clear, fresh, fine-textured. Lifebuoy is by test more than 20% milder than many so-called "beauty" and "baby soaps."

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations some woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

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BY

RUBY F. KROHMER

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FULL FASHION

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BROOKS

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Bargain No. 1 — Boys' Handkerchiefs — Large size fine bleached cambric. Very special tomorrow. 3c

Bargain No. 2 — Lunch Cloths — Large size 52x52—Highly colored plaids. 25c

Bargain No. 3 — Girls' Gym Suits — Regulation style! Made of green linene. Well made! 98c

Bargain No. 4 — Unbleached Muslin — 36 inches wide, good, strong quality. Very special. 8c

Bargain No. 5 — Curtain Panels — Heavy mesh lace, 43x80 size. This is extra wide. Featured! 50c

Bargain No. 6 — Turkish Towels — White with colored borders. Bargains at this price! 10c

Bargain No. 7 — Misses' Anklets — Size 7 to 10 in dark colors! Rayon plaited. 8c

Bargain No. 8 — Rayon Panties — Novelty knitted rayon. Very smart styles—Extra special. 17c

Bargain No. 9 — Rayon Spreads — Full size 80x105. Rayon jacquered design — Many colors. 1.00

Bargain No. 10 — Printed Broadcloth — 36 inch fast color prints. Beautiful new Fall patterns. 15c

Bargain No. 11 — Chiffon Hose — Ringless, seamless crepe chiffon. All new Fall colors. 39c

Bargain No. 12 — Remnant Tables — Hundreds of valuable Remnants, marked at close out prices! Sew and Save!

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MODERN·HOME·NEWS

Conducted for the newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making

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Mrs. Harris Offers Ideas for Successful Canning

Friends in Marion: Canning and preserving are important subjects at this season. Two home-canning methods commonly are used—the cooked-in-the-kettle and cooked-in-the-jar methods.

The first method, meaning that food is cooked in a kettle and then poured into the jars, is successful only if careful attention is given to sterilizing the food, jars, covers and utensils which come into contact with the food.

The New York State College of Home Economics explains that the open-kettle method is losing favor because more vitamin C is destroyed in that process than when the processing takes place in the jar. Likewise the loss by spoilage may be greater with the open-kettle method since it is difficult to keep the containers and food sterile during the transfer process from kettle to jars.

When fruits such as berries are cooked in the open kettle and then transferred to containers, the fruit may break and become mushy and aromatic fruit preserved by the open-kettle method loses some of the flavor.

In the case of jellies, jams, marmalades and conserves, on the other hand, the open-kettle system is recommended. Those foods contribute color and flavor to meals, as well as the nutritive value of the sugar and the vitamin and mineral value of the fruit.

Preserved fruits keep better than do canned fruits, for the greater the concentration of sugar, the less apt are bacteria to grow. A perfect seal is necessary to prevent spoilage.

It pays to have the right equipment when you do your canning. The most important piece of this equipment is the canner in which the jars of food are steamed, or boiled. The water-bath canner is suitable for canning fruit and the acid vegetables, but for best results and for safety in canning non-acid vegetables and meats, a steam-pressure cooker is advised by most experts.

In operating and caring for a pressure canner, follow the directions of the manufacturer. Nine general rules should be observed:

1. Pour boiling water into the kettle until the level is just below the rack that holds the jars. Be sure to have enough water to prevent boiling dry during the processing.

2. Place the hot jars in the pressure cooker. Do not let the jars touch each other.

3. After the food has been placed in the cooker and the cover has been clamped, close the safety-valve and open the pet-cock.

4. Leave the pet-cock open until the steam escapes from it in a steady stream for four to five minutes, indicating that no air remains inside.

5. Bring the pressure up to the desired point slowly. Start counting processing time from the minute the required amount of pressure has been attained.

6. The pressure must not be allowed to vary because a fluctuating pressure is likely to force the liquid out of the jar, leaving a hollow space at the top.

7. When the cooking period is over, remove the cooker from the heat, let the pressure fall naturally to zero, and then carefully open the pet-cock. It is very important that you do not open the pet-cock while there is pressure.

8. Do not hasten the cooling by putting water or wet cloth on the cooker.

9. Open the pet-cock gradually to let the steam escape slowly. When you know the steam is out, and not before, open the cooker and remove the jars.

Bertha M. Harris

TIMELY RECIPES THAT ARE CERTAIN TO PROVE USEFUL

Corn and Ham Fritters

Here is a novel way of utilizing some of that left-over ham:

One and one-third cups flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one slightly beaten egg, one-half cup minced, cooked ham, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth cup milk, one cup corn, vegetable fat for frying.

Sift the dry ingredients. Add the egg, combined with the milk, corn and ham and beat until the batter is free from lumps. Melt and heat enough fat to cover the bottom of a large, heavy frying pan. Drop in the mixture by tablespoons, forming flat fritters. Fry until brown on one side, then turn and brown on the other.

• • •

Corn Omelet

Three eggs, one cup cooked corn, one-half teaspoon salt, paprika, three tablespoons butter.

Separate the yolks from the whites of the eggs. Beat the yolks until thick and add the corn, salt and paprika. Mix together well and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Put the butter in a hot pan and turn the mixtures into it, spreading evenly.

Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for about 25 minutes. When a knife thrust into the center of the omelet comes out clean, remove from the oven, cut it across the center of the top, fold one side over the other and turn on a hot platter. A hot cheese sauce makes this an extra-delicious luncheon or supper dish.

• • •

Prune Bavarian

One cup prune pulp, two tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon gelatine, one-fourth cup cold water, one cup cream, one tablespoon lemon juice.

Add sugar to prune pulp and set in a cold place to dissolve. Stir occasionally. Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Cool slightly and add to prune mixture. Whip the cream. Add lemon juice, then fold in the prune-gelatine mixture.

Pour into a mold and chill until set. Or mold in individual custard cups and serve with a soft custard or whipped cream. This is a nourishing and popular dish for the children.

• • •

Ginger Pears

Five pounds hard pears, five pounds sugar, one-third cup preserved ginger, cut in small pieces, three cups water, three lemons, juice and grated rind.

Remove the skin and cores from the pears and cut the fruit in slices lengthwise. Add the water and cook the pears until they are tender. Add the sugar and other ingredients and simmer the mixture until it is thick. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal. Hard varieties of apples may be preserved in the same way.

• • •

Tomato Preserves

Five pounds ripe tomatoes, four pounds sugar, two lemons, salt.

Scald the tomatoes and slip off the skins. Place the tomatoes in a crock, or enameled bowl, and add sugar. Let them stand overnight. Drain off the juice and boil it rapidly until it threads. Add tomatoes and lemons, sliced thin, and cook the preserves until they are thick and clear. They should be a rich, red color. Seal in clean, hot jars.

• • •

Mustard Pickles

Its time for homemade pickles. The arrival of cucumbers on the market in generous quantities traditionally marks the start of the pickling season. Cucumbers this season are pronounced especially good in quality, size and flavor—just right for pickling.

Here is a dependable family recipe for old-fashioned mustard pickles:

One quart large cucumbers, peeled and sliced; one quart very small cucumbers (gherkins), about sixty to seventy-five; one quart small, white onions peeled whole, but not chopped (one to one and one-half pounds); one quart green tomatoes, chopped but not peeled; one large, or two small cauliflower; six green peppers, quartered.

Preparation of these vegetables should be done at night. The worst job, the peeling of the tiny onions, may be facilitated by scalding them a few at a time and draining quickly.

After vegetables are ready, place them all in a large kettle containing a weak solution of salt-water, about two heaping tablespoons of salt to the kettle. Let stand overnight or 24 hours. Scald the mixture in the same water and let drain thoroughly.

At this point some experts prefer to combine the vegetables immediately with the mustard sauce. If there is any doubt on the tenderness, however, it is well to boil the drained vegetables a few minutes in a weak solution of vinegar and water, draining thoroughly again.

Dressing: Six tablespoons mustard, six tablespoons turmeric powder, one and one-half cups sugar, one cup flour. (Turmeric powder may be bought at any drug store. Use only exact quantity needed as it loses strength when stored.) Mix together with two quarts of vinegar. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until a thickness slightly and pour over the pickle mixture while hot. Seal in hot jars and let stand at least two weeks before using to gain flavor.

Ice Cream Fans Challenge Apple Pie As No. 1 Dessert

STYLED FOR WINTER

Pecans, whipped cream and arrowroot pudding give this ice cream a rich flavor that makes it suitable for fall and winter serving. A candied cherry tops each portion.

• • •

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Associated Press Writer.

Although apple pie has been called the all-American dessert many menu planners are claiming that title for ice cream.

They say it is used the year 'round, plain flavors in spring and summer and ice creams filled with fruits and nuts and topped with thick sauces for fall and winter.

Combine Ice Creams

Combinations of ice creams or of ice creams and sherbets are gaining in popularity.

Pistachio ice cream, for instance, makes a delicious complement for peach ice cream. Buttered pecan ice cream tastes especially good with lemon sherbet. Cherry custard and grape sherbet also make a grand combination.

Peanut brittle ice cream adds something very special to a serving of mocha ice cream.

All you have to do to make it at home is add half a cup of crushed peanut brittle to each quart of vanilla ice cream in the freezing tray in your mechanical refrigerator.

'Golden Parfait'

There's another frozen dessert, called "Golden Parfait," that is bound to be a family favorite if it's given half a try. Not only is it delicious—it's also a good way to make use of extra egg yolks.

Here's the way you mix it up:

Beat eight egg yolks in a double boiler. Add a cup of sugar, two tablespoonsful of flour and half a cup of water. Cook slowly and stir frequently until a thin creamy sauce forms. Remove at once from the fire. Cool and add two teaspoonsful of vanilla, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and two cups of whipped cream. Allow to freeze for four hours in the mechanical refrigerator or in a tightly-covered mold buried in five parts of chopped ice and one part of coarse salt. (Add a cup of fresh berries or fruit for a novel taste.)

If cold desserts involving marshmallows and fruit go over with a bang in your menage, heat half a pound of marshmallows and a third of a cup of milk in the double boiler. When they are blended add a cup of crushed fruit. Freeze the combination for about half an hour in the mechanical refrigerator and then fold in a generous cup of whipped cream. Allow to freeze for four more hours. Even your own mouth will water at the frothy result.

Buffet supper note: Serve "Horns of Plenty" dessert sometime by adding fruits and nuts to almost any ice cream—and serve it in cones.

• • •

Butter Pecan Ice Cream
(Makes One Quart)

2 cups milk	nuts
1 package vanilla arrowroot pudding	1 tablespoon melted butter
½ cup granulated sugar	½ teaspoon salt
2-3 cup pecan	1 cup cream, whipped

Mix arrowroot pudding with milk. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add sugar. Cool slightly and pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator to chill. Let freeze for about one hour, until mixture is thick but not hard.

Brown pecans in shallow pan in hot oven for six minutes. Add melted butter and salt and stir until nuts are well coated. Cool. Then chop. Remove pudding from freezing tray. Add nuts and whipped cream and mix all well. Replace in tray and freeze about 3½ more hours.

NEVADA GIRL WEDS MAN IN INDIANA

Hildred Schwartzkopf Wedding Three Years Ago Announced.

Special to The Star

NEVADA, Sept. 13—Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Schwarzkopf announce the marriage of their daughter Hildred to Norman D. Frey, Sept. 5, 1930, at Decatur, Ind., Rev. H. R. Carson, pastor of the M. E. church, officiating.

Mrs. Frey was graduated with the class of 1929 from Nevada High school and has been employed for the last two years in Bowling Green. Mr. Frey is a graduate of Bloomdale High school and Bowling Green university. The couple is at home in Chagrin Falls.

• • •

The Jolly Sewers met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Leah Jean Kellogg. Nine were present and elected the following officers: Mrs. Maurine Steinmetz, president; Mrs. Eunice Kuenzli, vice president, and Mrs. Bernadine Dirmeyer, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Eunice Kuenzli will be hostess Sept. 22.

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Mrs. R. J. McClintock received a severe cut in her right hand Tuesday while tightening a preserving jar which broke at the top.

HELD FOR NON-SUPPORT

KENTON, Sept. 13 — James Lamb of McGuffey was arrested Saturday in Logan, O., by Deputy Sheriff Homer Radcliffe, and was returned to Kenton to face charges of non-support of his five minor children, filed by a son, James Lamb, Jr., of McGuffey.

WYANDOT CO. NURSE HURT IN ACCIDENT

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 13—Miss Hilda Rall, a nurse of near here, sustained painful injuries Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in an accident three miles west of Harpster. At a turn in the road at the Homer Wood farm, Miss Rall attempted to step on the brake pedal to slow down her car, slipping off the pedal and onto the accelerator pin. The car crashed into an electric light pole. Miss Rall sustained fractures of both bones in the right leg above the ankle and facial cuts and bruises.

LAWRENCE WRITES ON CAPITAL SITUATION

(Continued from Page Six)

ticular act of congress, the court is not usurping power at all, but defending the people against a usurpation by congress. Every time an act of congress is declared invalid, it is the same thing as if the supreme court had said: "We refuse to subtract from the rights of the people. If the people want to give up rights guaranteed them by the Constitution and wish to delegate those rights either to the congress or to the state governments as an additional power of government, let the people say so in the manner provided in the Constitution itself."

"True Liberalism"

This is true liberalism—to let the people rule and to let the people decide by referendum vote. It is not true Liberalism, but Toryism and Fascism, to let congress usurp the fundamental charter rights of the people. George Washington foresaw the possibility. After eight years in the presidency, when he wrote his famous farewell address and renounced a third term, he said:

"If in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates.

"But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed."

Yet President Roosevelt, in his address on March 4 last, said that the amending process was too cumbersome, that three-fourths of the states was too big a majority to require for constitutional change, and he proposed instead that the supreme court be enlarged with justices who would interpret the constitution and make constitutional changes without permitting the people to pass on these particular questions in the way prescribed by the constitution.

Mr. Roosevelt, claiming a benevolent purpose, wanted to take a short-cut. But, as George Washington said, the precedent greatly overbalances "in permanent evil any partial or transient benefit" which the use at any time of a short-cut—usurpation—can possibly yield.

Mr. Roosevelt likes to do things in a hurry and yet he has had four years and a half in which to put through congress and submit to the people a constitutional amendment to change the mode of making amendments so that only a simple majority of congress and only 25 of the states might be necessary for ratification.

Few Presidents have ever had a two-thirds majority of their own political party in both houses of congress as has Mr. Roosevelt, so the opportunity to change in the legal way has been at his disposal, and as for the states, he won by 46 to 2 last year, so if this means, as the new dealers claim, that the people think the same on constitutional questions as Mr. Roosevelt does, it should not be difficult to get 36 out of the 48 states to accept his proposals.

Not long ago, the President made a speech quoting a letter that Lord Macaulay wrote in 1857, prophesying trouble some day for America on constitutional problems. Mr. Roosevelt quoted a part of the letter, but in one place he stopped just short of a very interesting and instructive sentence. Here is what Mr. Roosevelt quoted Macaulay as writing:

"Your constitution is all sail and no anchor. . . either some Caesar or Napoleon will seize the reins of government with a strong hand, or your republic will become laid waste by barbarians in the twentieth century as the Roman empire was in the fifth."

But Mr. Roosevelt put a period after the word "fifth," where there is actually a semi-colon, and he omitted what followed, which was this:

"With this difference, that the Huns and vandals who ravaged the Roman empire came from without, and your Huns and vandals will have engendered within your country by your own institutions."

There's a whole lesson for Constitution day in the omitted sentence.

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